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ATHLETICS ARE WORLD CHAMPIONS

PREMIER MACDONALD AND DAUGHTER LEAVE MONDAY FOR CANADA

Two Thousand See Departure And Cheer CARLSON OR MALONE Travelers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.— Leaving a rainbow of goodwill behind him, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, departed for Canada at 8:30 a. m. today, accompanied by his daughter, Ishbel, and the rest of the en-

his daughter waved farewell vigorous bats of the Athletics? from the observation plat-form of the train to some 2,-000 well-wishers gathered at Grand Central Station to wish these stalwarts in what will be the a most unique send-off.

the leading statesmen in the world this series." and his daughter. An impromptu On the other hand, the manager cheer-leader somewhere in the seemed inclined to Carlson. He is throng led systematic "hip-hip- a change-of-pace pitcher with a

gret to leave," said Mr. MacDon- campaign, Carlson won six essenald before the train pulled out. "I tial ball games. will issue my farewell statement when I leave American soil at at the time Carlson executed his

with an absinthe green blouse, a numerous "good-byes."

f the British consulate here, each quired to gain the honors one of whom Sir Harry Armstrong, British consul, introduced person-

Two automobiles were filled to overflowing with high banks of chrysanthemums and other flowers sent to the train by friends of Mr. MacDonald and his daughter.

ORIGINAL COROT FOUND IN CHURCH

AKRON, O., Oct. 14.-An original painting by the noted French landscape artist. Jean Baptiste Corot, was believed discovered today in a basement classroom of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here. The painting, which, if it is an original, may be worth more than \$25,000, has been hanging unnoticed in the church for years. Jean Baptiste Camille Corot." Ef-

forts are being made to determine if it is an original.

FALL ATTACKED IN SENATE BY HEFLIN

id's chair in his trial here for brib- Cincinnati for burial. ery in connection with the Elk Hills Senator Heflin (D) of Alabama.

one of the senators who in 1919 a height of only fifty feet. 'pulled the covers off the bed of Five thousand persons were Woodrow Wilson," Heflin charged horor stricken at the crash, but that the former cabinet officer is within fifteen minutes commercial now "faking his own illness" in or- planes were again carrying passender to excite the sympathy of the gers aloft. jury that is sitting in his case.

JUMPER KILLED AS PARACHUTE FAILS

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Oct. 14.-When the parachute which he was using in a jump during an aerial circus failed to open, Estel F. Boyer, 24, fell to his death here late vesterday.

A crowd of 1,000 persons, including his mother, witnessed the young man's death

The plane was piloted by Bob a former Ohio State University football player.

WILL GET \$6,000 EACH PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. -The winning players in the world series will receive about \$6,000 each according to the recelpts of the four games, the only games in which the players participate. The losers will get

about \$4,000 each. Statistics for the game reveal: Pald attendance \$160,709. Receipts, \$718.679 Players' share, \$388,086,66

Each club's share, \$64,681.11. Each League's share, \$64,681

Desperate Cubs To Battle Hard For Victory

TO FACE ATHLETICS

IN SERIES CONTEST

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.-What can Hal Carlson or Pat Ma-As the prime minister and lone accomplish when facing the

000 well-wishers gathered at nounced that he would use one of them God-speed, they received final game of the 1929 series if the Athletics win.

"I can't send Bush back with Their going more resembled the such a brief rest," McCarthy said. departure of a victorious college "I'd like to but Malone has been football team than that of one of in only four and one third innings

hoorays" and "three cheers for slow curve and a medium amount Remove Passengers MacDonald" and the prime minis- of speed. It is recalled when the ter, to say the least, just beamed. Cubs were in desperate need of "I can only say that I truly re- victories in the National League

The puching staff was wabbling sterling work and he had no small Ishbel, wearing a black ensemble part in bringing the flag to Chicago. The Cubs are in a desparate pored beaver hat and fawn-colored sition and they will employ every gloves, was radiant as she stood artifice this afternoon out at beside her father and exchanged Shibe Park. If they fail to win today's ball game, the series will Before leaving, the prime minis- terminate. And, even if they do ter shook hands with fifty members win, two more victories are re-

DOHENY PROFITED GUVERNMENI SAIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Enormous profits were realized by E. I.. Doheny from the lease of Elk Hills naval reserve, which he negotiated from his old friend, Ex-secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, the government contended today in the trial of Fall for bribery in connec tion with the transaction.

Over the vigorous protest Fall's counsel, the government put on the witness stand Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway, who identified a re-sale contract between Doheny's Pan-American Oil Company and the Associated Oil Company of which Shoup was a director. This re-The title of the picture is "The sale contract of royalty oil, the River." It bears the inscription government contends, was the motivating factor behind the Fall-Doheny lease, and not "patriotism," as the defense contends.

TEST PILOT KILLED DOING BARREL ROLL

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 14. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 14. MOVIE MANAGERS Secretary of the Interior Albert B. here today to send the body of Fall, who daily occupies an inval- John H. Stewart, a test pilot, to

Stewart was almost instantly oil lease, was subjected to a scath-killed yesterday afternoon when ng attack in the senate today by his new airplane crashed at the airport here as he attempted the dif-After describing how Fall was ficult stunt of "barrel rolling" from

Stewart has a record of 5,000

had electrified the crowd with difficult stunts over the airport. Officials here said that Stewart

BANDIT STABBED

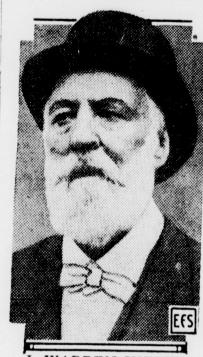
beck, railroad worker, was expected to be exonerated today of the fatal stabbing of Edward Brady, 41, late last night when Brady and a companion attempted to hold him summary of the business outlook. up. Police said they were almost certain Kobeck stabbed in self defense. Kobeck alleged that Brady and his companion, Dan Flynn, attacked him and took \$35 from his

MORNING PAPER

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14. -James L. Wick, and his associates, publishers of the Niles, Ohio, Times, and of a group of Ohio and today announced that they convert-International News Service.

GENERAL KEIFER HONORED

New O. S. And S. O. Home Hospital Is Named For Only Living Civil War General



LINER AGROUND OFF VICTORIA **COAST IS WORD**

From Empress Of Canada

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 14 .-After wandering from its course in a heavy Pacific fog, the liner Empress of Canada today was hard aground on the jagged race rocks at Albert Head, eight miles from here. Ninety-six first class passengers aboard the liner were taken safely ashore while the crew of 200 remained to work with the salvage vessels which

the vessel. The liner is a \$5,000,000 ship belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railroad and was just completing a special cruise across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal.

prepared this morning to float

More than 150 feet of the ship's bow is believed damaged by the crash with the rocks. Capt. Edward Aikman of Vancouver, superintendent of the railroad's ocean steamships, estimated the damage to the

UMPIRE KILLS BOY IN FIGHT OVER GAME

PAULDING, O., Oct. 14.-A contested decision in a baseball game front end being smashed and the had terminated in the death of one top caved in. The child sustained man and the confinement of an- a deep cut on the face that reother to the Paulding County jail quired fifteen stitches to close,

here today. game, is alleged to have struck received a cut on the left hand. John Stradley, 17, a blow which ended his life, during an argument.

AGAIN ARRESTED time, movie managers Robt. Risley and Francis McDonald were arrested here yesterday on a charge of

The grand jury convenes today

for more than four months.

had successfully made the "barrel roll" take off from Cincinnati Sat-LEVEL SAYS LAMONT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Busi-CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.-John Ko. ness and industrial conditions throughout the country at the three-quarter mark for the year Production of iron and steel long regarded as a barometer of 17 per cent greater for the first nine months of the year than last year, general business conditions, was and automobile production was the greatest in history for a similar

CAPTURE BANDITS

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.— tragedy which was enacted Satur- shouted: "I told you I would do Three alleged bandits were cap day night when the man shot and it." He then blew out his own Pennsylvania weekly newspapers, tured by police early today as they killed his divorced wife and then brains. were about to blow a safe in a five committed suicide. ed the Morning News here into an and ten cent store here. The safeevening newspaper. The News will crackers had just inserted a charge dreas, 29, a plasterer, and his wife, fatal argument is said to have have the full leased wire service of of explosive in the store safe when Gladys, 27, who had obtained a distarted over the custody of their vorce from him on the grounds of small child.

Home, recently dedicated by Governor Cooper, has been of ficially named the "General J. Warren Keifer Hospital" in honor of Gen. J. Warren Keifer, Springfield, the only liivng Civil War general, who has also served as a trustee and president of the board of the state institution here.

THE new \$100,000 hospital at

Announcement is also made that the new boys' cottage has been named "Roosevelt Hall." in memory of "that stalwart American, Theodore Roosevelt, whose life and achievements are an inspiration to the boys."

The new girls' cottage has been named "Lucy Webb Hayes Cottage" in "loving memory of that lady who was the wife of Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes and who accomplished so much toward the early establishment of the Home.

Both the boys' and girls' cot tages were dedicated during the hospital dedication cere-

The two-story junior high school building is being caulked and weather-stripped to make it warm during the winter months and to safeguard against the possibility of low temperatures in the school rooms.

The five double cottages are also being remodeled. Three shower baths and three toilets are being installed in each, replacing the one tub and one toilet that each cottage formerly contained. Meanwhile, seventy-five boys who occupied the cottages are being quartered in the armory, pending completion of the altera-

THREE INJURED AND HORSE SLAIN AFTER **AUTO CRASH SUNDAY**

Hits Horse Along Road

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thacker and their 15-months-old child, Jean Eloise, 1315 Tibbitts Ave., Springfield, were injured, not seriously when the coupe in which they were riding struck and fatally injured a horse on a road between Bowersville and Jamestown, one mile from Bowersville, at 6:30 p. m. Sunday The accident took place in front

of the farm of Fred Lewis, who was driving three horses across the road into the gate leading to the farm. It was found necessary to shoot the injured animal. The coupe, although it did not

upset, was badly damaged, the while Mrs. Thacker was also cut Clyde Crone, 45, a farmer, who about the right side of the face officiated as an umpire in the and her husband, who was driving,

The coupe was being driven toward Jamestown. L. A. Davis, An inquestwill be held by Coron- county road patrolman, investigated the accident.

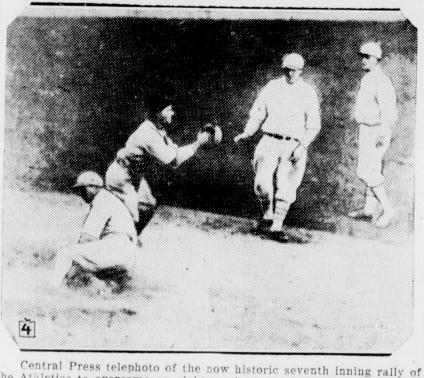
WOMAN HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Laura Ford, Hook Road, PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 14-For was knocked down and momentarithe "umpty seventh" consecutive ly stunned but escaped serious in jury when struck by an auto as she attempted to cross from the north side of E. Main St. to the violating the blue laws by operating south side in front of the J. C. their picture shows on Sunday. The Penney Co. store at 9:45 p. m. Satmen have been arrested weekly urday.

flying hours without a serious accident. Before the crash, Stewart consider are several charges dent. Regaining consciousness ten Pressed here today. minutes after the accident Mrs. Ford was able to walk with as out during the freshman-senior looking in the muzzle of a revolver. Ford, Hook Road, parked on the game. opposite side of the street. vestigated the accident. The driver participated, was conducted for was exonerated from blame.

> VETERAN IS DEAD BRIDGEPORT, O., Oct. 14.-Riley, a veteran in the tobacco in-

WHEN A'S STAGED RALLY TO BEAT CUBS



the Athletics to overcome an eight-run lead and beat the Cubs 10-8 in the fourth game of the world series at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Photo Mule Haas of the A's sliding home after hitting a home run in the seventh and sending in two men ahead of him.

STATE ARCHITECT OFFERS NEW PLAN FOR HOME WATER SYSTEM

Expect Action By Trustees In Thirty Days; Printer second; Van Graflan, at third. To Be Employed; Salaries Of Teachers At Institution Raised

the proposed connection of the O. that he favors immediate connec S. and S. O. Home water system tion with the Xenia waterworks, Architect Ridley to the Home board tees in the next thirty days. being laid to and through the charge of the printing shop.

house at the institution. Infant Badly Cut; Coupe necting with the city's water sys- jection to the use of

MISSING FOOTBALL PLAYER NOW SOUGHT IN DETROIT, MICH.

Dazed By Injury During Game

(Bulletin)

OBERLIN O., Oct. 14.-A tele-announced. Goldstein, Oberlin freshman foot-

Goldstein told Weiss he was unloss to explain how he had gotten observe other methods of administ finally making the putout when he from a "splitting headache," and to adopt at the Home here. explained that he had called Weiss All members of the board attend- runs, one hit, no errors. because his was the only name he ed the monthly meeting. could recall. Goldstein was injured in a football game here Friday. He disappeared shortly after the game.

A party of friends of Goldstein left here immediately upon receipt of the telephone message for De

OBERLIN, O., Oct. 14.—Fear that ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 14.—Mr. Harry Goldstein, missing Oberlin and Mrs. Arthur Dantz, of this city touched by Cochrane. Malone drove Chicago—McMillan's fly between The auto driven by an out-of. have wandered off in a daze as a are grieving over the death of an-foul line. McMillan out, Boley to tween three players who tried for town motorist whose name was not result of injuries received in a foot- other child today, the fifth in the Foxx, the latter making a fine catch it and it was scored a hit. English

Goldstein was almost knocked sistance of Roy C. Spahr and the game Friday, it was reported. He The firearm was discharged while autoist to the car of her son, Foy disappeared shortly after the the child was examining the wea-

An intensive search, in which Patrolman Charles Thompson in- more than 150 Oberlin freshmen the missing player yesterday Woods, marshes and fields within a ten-mile radius of the college were thoroughly scoured but no Ninety-two-year-old William H. trace of Goldstein could be found. That Goldstein may have left the continue at high level, Secretary of dent of the Stogie Makers' Union, his plans, to attend an out-of-town is dead here today, following a football game was one hope held

Andreas was said to have been

THEN TURNS GUN UPON HIMSELF

here today as the result of a dual mortally wounded, Andreas reload-

The victims are Clarence B. An- intoxicated at the time and their

DOVER, O., Oct. 14 .- A wife and drunkenness.

An alternative plan regarding | Supt. C. V. Burton, announcing

with the Xenia municipal water declared that the connection will system was presented by State probably be approved by the trus of trustees at its October meeting John L. Clifton, state director of t the institution Saturday night. | education, who appeared before the Under the latest plan the pipe board to discuss with trustees the ines would be laid in direct con- general educational program outection to the Xenia system and lined for the Home, also agreed to would depend entirely on the recommend the employment of a nunicipal water pressure instead teacher in printing who will take

e pump now installed in the pow- When the appointment is made steps will be taken to resume pub-The other plan under considera- lication of the "Home Weekly," tion provides for continued use of which has not been issued for a wells with a provision of later con- year because of Supt. Burton's ob-However, a new Malay four-roller press of the latest design has been installed and the first issue of the weekly Home paper is planned for Armistice Day, November 11.

Trustees also authorized in creases in the salaries of all grade and high school teachers at the Home, effective with their Sepember pay. The minimum salary or grade teachers has been raised from \$65 to \$70 and the minimum for high school instructors from laundry.

three months carried \$6,251 for no errors. educational supplies and equipment

here whose name he could remem- of O. H. Cornwell, military instruc- batter at first. No runs, no hits, no Cuyler out, Walberg to Foxx her-today resulted in the discov- tor, to go to Culver, Ind., Novem- errors. ery of the whereabouts of Harry ber 3 for the purpose of observing whether any of the methods of the ball player who has been missing Culver Military Academy can be Cuyler forced Wilson at second, to short center for Walberg's hoist.

LOSE FIFTH CHILD IN ELEVEN YEARS

Gene Elizabeth Dantz, 10, was ac cidentally killed yesterday while catch of a long fly by English No ing under Cochrane's

HE'S HAPPY



SENSATIONAL NINTH INNING RALLY WINS FOR PHILLIES 3 TO 2 Victors Go Into Ninth Two Runs Behind And Come

Out With Victory; Haas Ties Score With Homer With One On And Two Doubles Win. Innings Chicago 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 1

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 6 0 LINEUPS:

Cubs McMillan, 3b English, ss Hornsby, 2b Wilson, cf Cuyler, rf Stephenson, If Grimm, 1b

Taylor, c

Malone, p

Philadelphia

Athletics Bishop, 2b Haas, cf Cochrane, c Simmons, If Foxx, 1b Miller, rf Dykes, 3b Boley, ss Ehmke, p Walberg, p

French batted for Walberg in 9th. Umpires: Klem at plate; Dinneen, at first; Moran, a'

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14.-Imbued with that "never say die" spirit, the Athletics sprang a spectacular three-run rally in the last half of the ninth inning and turned a 2 to 0 defeat into a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs that clinched for the Mackmen the world series in the fifth game today.

For eight innings Pat Malone, Cubs pitcher, had the Philadelphia bats completely silenced, yielding only two hits, but in the last half of the ninth with one down, Bishop singled and "Mule" Haas hit a tremendous drive over the right field barrier for a home run, tieing the score. Then Simmons doubled, Foxx was intentionally passed and "Bing" Miller came inrough with a two-bagger, which scored Simmons with the winning run.

Entering the last round Chicago held a two-run lead by virtue of two tallies manufactured in the fourth inning at the expense of Howard Ehmke, who beat the Cubs 3 to 1 in the series opener. A double by Cuyler, a walk to Stephenson and successive singles by Grimm and Taylor accounted for the brace of runs and knocked Ehmke out of the box. "Lefty" Walberg, his successor, held the Cubs runless, granted only two hits and fanned six batsmen

in the remaining five innings. FIRST INNING of a long fly by Simmons that Chicago On the first ball seemed ticketed for a home run. pitched McMillan grounded out, Foxx was safe at first when Horns Dykes to Foxx. English beat out a by mussed up his easy grounder. Believed Youth Was \$75 to \$85, plus their maintenance, hit to third. Unintentionally hitting Miller drove a single past third. which includes board, room and the ball, Hornsby popped to Foxx: Foxx stopping at second. Dykes English went out stealing, Coch- lined out to Cuyler in deep right The appropriation for the last rane to Bishop. No runs, one hit, The relay to the infield was so fast that neither runner could advance.

hits, no errors.

Stephenson fanned. No runs, no

SEVENTH INNING

pop fly to McMillan. Foxx hit into

a double play, English to Hornsby

Philadelphia-Miller flied cut to

NINTH INNING

Chicago-Cuyler out on a ground

Philadelphia-French, batting for

Chicago-Haas did not have to

Philadelphia—Bishop struck out. Boley popped to McMillan No a substantial increase, it was also Haas sent a long fly to Stephenson. runs, one hit, one erro English robbed Cochrane of a hit phone call from a Detroit hotel to Other business transacted by when he raced back of second to Chicago-Miller made a "shoe Mark Weiss, a tailor—the only man trustees included the authorization scoop up his bounder and get the string" catch of Wilson's low liner

SECOND INNING

Chicago-Wilson singled to left. applied satisfactorily at the Home. Ehmke to Boley. On an attempted Hornsby made a nice stop and Permission was granted Col. and steal, Ehmke did not throw to the throw on Bishop's hot grounder. able to account for his presence Mrs. Burton to visit such state in plate and Cuyler was trapped bein Detroit and that he was at a stituions as they desire in order to tween first and second, Cochrane no errors there. He said he was suffering tration which it might be advisable covered first. Grimm went out on a grounder to Foxx, unassisted. No move out of his tracks for Grimm's fly. Taylor lofted to Miller. Both

Philadelphia—Simmons hit safe- batters hit the first pitched ball. ly for one base between short and Malone fouled to Cochrane and the third. Foxx lined to Hornsby, who side was retired on three pitched made a leaping catch and easily balls. No runs, no hits, no errors. doubled Simmons off first. Miller | Philadelphia—Cochrane received out, McMillan to Grimm. No runs, a base on balls. Simmons raised a

one hit, no errors THIRD INNING

Chicago Taylor hit just in front to Grimm. No runs, no hits, no er of the plate and unaware that the rors. of a poor throw, Malone went to struck out. Hornsby sent a fly to third. Miller made a nice running Miller. McMillan stole second, slidruns, one hit, no errors.

throw. Walberg fanned Wilson. No Philadelphia - English made a runs, no hits, no errors. fine catch of Dykes' fly in short center, while running away from English. Wilson almost lost Dykes' the plate at top speed. Boley out, fly in the sun but made the catch. English to Grimm. Ehmke flied out Boley fanned. No runs, no hits, no to Cuyler. No runs, no hits, no er- errors.

FOURTH INNING

Chicago-Hornsby went out on er to Foxx, unassisted. Stephenson an easy roller, Boley to Foxx, Wilsingled to center. Grimm struck son fouled out to Cochrane. Cuyler out. Taylor flied to Miller. No runs, doubled to the center field score one hit, no errors. board. Stephenson walked. Grimm singled to left center, scoring Cuy- Walberg, struck out. Bishop's bit ler and putting Stephenson on down the third base line was held third. Taylor's single to center to a single by Stephenson's fast scored Stephenson and advanced fielding, "Mule" Haas slammed a Grimm to third. Walberg went in home run over the right field fence, to pitch for Ehmke. Malone fanned. evening the score. Cochrane out, Two runs, three hits, no errors. Philadelphia—McMillan fumbled doubled to the center field score-

recovered Bishop's hard board. Foxx was purposely passed grounder in time to catch the bat- as the fans "booed" Malone. With ter at first. McMillan also juggled the count two and two, "Bing" Mil-Haas' sharp grounder, then threw ler doubled scoring Simmons with him out. Cochrane out to Grimm. the run that won the game and unassisted. No runs, no hits, no series.

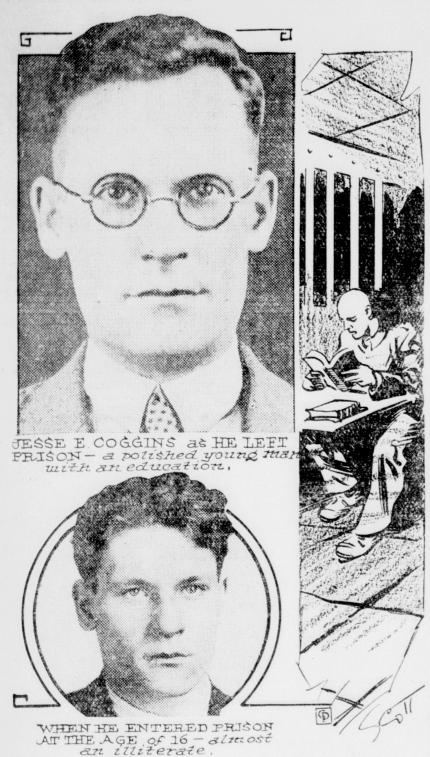
FIFTH INNING Chicago-Foxx took McMillan's foul fly near the stands. English

flied out to Bishop in short right field. Hornsby struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Overcast skies prevailed today for Philadelphia - With his back the fifth game of the world series. against the right field wall, Cuyler The temperature was around the made a spectacular jumping catch 60 degree mark.

Hornsby to Grimm.

FAIR AND COOLER PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .-



tion never to touch liquor.

trust and one who wanted to be

aved enough money to pay for his

Glad to Be Out

of prison," said Coggins. "But on

the other hand I do not regret that

I have been there, save for the fact

that I know it doesn't do anyone

any good to have the 'ex-convict"

Coggins is still puzzled about the

murder of his stepmother for which

been drunk for several days and

when he regained his senses in a

hotel room he was wearing his fa-

ther's clothes, and jewelry belong-

men had brought him to the room.

was wanted for the murder and

frightened fled to Little Rock, Ark.,

RALLY DAY PROGRAM

LARGELY ATTENDED

BY PRESBYTERIANS

Rally Day at the First Presby-

a Hymnal" significant of the new

feature of the morning service when an object lesson illustrating

a truth is given for the children. The certificates were given those regular in attendance, and

Frank Espey received the reward

for the year, having been present

at every service. Richard Messen-

ger, H. Clay Messenger, John

Bloom, James Bloom, Albert Moore,

Philip Moore and Harry T. Moore

Jr., received honorable mention for

missing only a few Sundays. Others

Earl Short Jr., Clinton Adair,

Harold Fieste, Paul Baldner, Tom Huston and Homer Moore, acting as pages, constructed a giant hymnal on a stand surrounded by a white background covered with

musical notes indicative of the

purpose of the meeting: to put together the notes for "Praises to

At the close of the exercises the

new hymnals were brought forward

the Building of His Kingdom'

The services closed with a group

of senior boys singing the first

son was at the organ and Mrs.

and consecrated by the Rev. Mr.

ilford to the "Glory of God and

received "recognition".

nymnals just obtained.

where he was arrested.

references.

"Naturally I am glad to be out

orrespondence school courses."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14. | hind the gray prison walls. He -Jesse E. Coggins, 30, who has started to read good books and just been paroled from the Mis- with the aid of fellow prisoners souri penitentiary here after four- and the prison authorities he soon teen years for the murder of his learned to read efficiently. After step-mother, is one ex-convict who he had accomplished this he took admits his term behind prison bars a correspondence course, and in made a new man of him.

In fact he asserts he got a "col- aid. dclph and fellow prisoners who say successful young business man. He troit St., police reported. they lost one of their best friends was going out at the age of 30 with When Mr. and Mrs. Shagin re- 10:00—Hamilton Club. ole of Coggins.

Entered Jail at 16

almost an illiterate. He was sentenced to serve a life term for the men going out of here in which we here questioning revealed, police the day and Anna.

than he started on what he claims something of himself while he was for the owner.

FORESTRATION TO BE INTRODUCED TO HOME PUPILS HERE

Reforestration, a project with educational features for the pupils, is in prospect at the O. S. and S. O. Home, where the first survey in many years, completed by Col. C. V. Burton, superintendent, discloses there are 1,200 trees on the home grounds.

Under the supervision of employes of the state agricultural department, the boys will be taught tree surgery. They will learn how to care for trees by trimming branches, doctoring and filling

Thirty-six trees, it has been discovered, must come down. Posts He read in the newspapers that he of the American Legion and camps of the Spanish-American War Veterans Association will be asked to supply new trees and each one will be in memory of some Span-ish-American or World War soldier who lost his life in those conflicts

Each memory tree will be properly tagged with its name and that of the veteran in whose memory is is planted.

Will Manage "Browns"



Bill Killifer, former manager of the Chicago "Cubs" and assistant man- hymn from the new books, "Follow ager of the St. Louis "Browns," has the Gleam". Mrs. William Anderbeen appointed manager of the St. Louis team on a three-year contract. Arthur Perrill played the plane ac-

ESTATE VALUED; OTHER COURT NEWS

Suit for \$2,218.72, alleged due on a contract, and foreclosure of mortgaged property has been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Home Building and Savings Co. through Attorney Harry D. Smith against Frank Holmes.

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED

The former administrator having esigned, A. Ward Creswell and J. Irwin have been appointed joint administrators of the estate of W. W. Creswell, late of Cedarville Twp., with bond of \$18,000 in Probate Court. The court also ordered private sale of personal property belonging to the estate.

VALUE ESTATE

Estate of Lavena Jacks, deceased, has a gross value of \$7,300, composed entirely of real estate, according to an estimate on file in Probate Court. Debts amount to \$1,820.50 and the net value is placed at \$5.479.

HEARING SET

Application seeking to probate he last will of John A. Evans, late of Xenia city, has been fixed for a hearing October 22 at 9 a. m. in Probate Court.

ORDER SALE Private sale of personal property belonging to the estate of William Henry Smith has been authorized in Probate Court.

APPOINT ADMINISTRATOR William A. Miller has been named administrator of the estate of Ellen Alexander, late of New Jasper Twp., and has filed bond of

\$1,500 in Probate Court. MARRIAGE LICENSES Thomas Pond, 18 Columbus St., Xenia tree trimmer, and Laura

Newland, 18 Columbus St., Xenia.

R. O. Copsey, J. P. Otto Kunney Draudt, Columbus, O., assembler, and Ruth Frazer, Louisa, Ky., were refused a license because of non-residence.

YOUTH ATTEMPTS TO TAKE COP'S CYCLE; CAUGHT BY SHAGIN

Opportune return home of Peter 7:00-Little Jack Little. this the prison officials gave him Shagin, motorcycle policeman, at 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. aid.

aid. midnight Sunday frustrated the 7:30—Radio Digest program. lege education" during his servi- When he stepped out of the pris- theft of his motorcycle from his 8:00-Duro program. tude, and in this declaration he is on gates he was a polished young garage by a youth who gave his 8:30—Whitehouse concert. backed up by Warden Leslie Ru man and had the appearance of a name as Jack Chappel 15, N. De. 9:00—Marmon Roosevelt program.

and benefactors through the par- an education, and a firm resoluturned to their home at Union and 10:30—Empire Builders. West Sts., after a motor trip to 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy. "If we had more prisoners like Dayton, the officer reported Chap. 11:15-Your English When Coggins was dressed in he Coggins," said Warden Rudolph pel was just emerging from the ga- 11:20—Two-On-The-Aisle was not yet 16 years old. He was "the life of a prison official would rage with the motorcycle. He was 12:00—Midnight — Dornberger Or- 6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning. murder of his stepmother in St. believe we have accomplished a say, that he had stolen an auto 1:00-1:30 Little Jack Little. rescue. But the credit is not due to parked on Spring St., Springfield, WCKY: But no sooner had the young any of us. It is due to the young earlier in the day and abandoned 8:30-KIO Minstrels. prisoner started on his life term man's self-determination to make it in Xenia. The car was recovered 9:01—Wilson Orchestra.

"During all the fourteen years in pel confessed to the jail he did not have a mark against motorcycle owned by J. E. Kohl, 6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra. his record. He tried his very ut- this city, several days ago, declar- 6:30-Talk, most to do everything he could to ing he abandoned the machine at make the jobs of the prison offi- 324 Fremont Ave. in Springfield. cials easier. He was one we could

Police expect to turn the boy 7:00-Grand Opera Concert. over to Juvenile Court or to 7:30-Beck's Announcement. trusted. Through his industry he Springfield authorities.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Edward Burke and daugh ter, Betty of Zanesville, O., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peters, E. Market St., returned to their home last week, accompanied by their father, Mr. Charles Norman, who has spent some time with his son-in-law and daughter crime he was convicted. He had Mr. and Mrs. Peters also accompanied them and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norman, Zanesville, O., Mrs. Peters' brother Sunday ing to his stepmother was in the

Mr. William Tibbs, E. Main St. room. The hotel clerk told him two who has been with his brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. C. M. Smith and wife of Lorain, O., has returned

Prof. William Hargraves of Ox-

ford, O., who is teaching in Covington, Ky., was the guest of Miss Annie Thomas, E. Main St., teachr in Lincoln School, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Columbus, were guests Sunday of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Al en, E. Second St. Mr. Frank Campbell of Detroit and sister, Mrs. Mary Gilliam, of Cleveland, are visiting their par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer White,

E. Second St Miss Lenna Ross of Cleveland, terian Church Sunday, brought an was the guest of her brother-in-law attendance that practically reached and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the goal of 250 and was featured Leach, E. Main St., Saturday and by a symbolic service of "Making Sunday.

Mr. James Skaggs and Miss Bernice Shields, of Cleveland The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor, were the guests Sunday of Miss distributed certificates to a large | Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil group of the "Junior Church", a liam Shields, E. Market St.

fore and after my baby was born.' -"I am gaining every day."

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Lydia E. Pinkham's



May Otis Blackburn, Mrs. Ruth A. Wieland and Mrs. William Rhodes, mother of sixteen-year-old Willa Rhodes, whose body was discovered buried in a coffin under the Rhodes' Venice, Cal., home, who have promised to make a complete confession regarding the activities of the mysterious "Great Eleven Cult" now sought by the California police. Leading up into the his activities. mountains, the trail brought police to Susana Pass,

Great Eleven Cult with a lavishly furnished room, set aside for the arrival of the Messiah. All the furniture and a massive throne (lower left) were carved with a gigantic lion's head. Left is Gale Conde Banks, supposed to be the financial head of the cult and who surrendered to Los Angeles police, agreeing to tell of

On The Air From Cincinnati



7:00 p. m.-Organ program.

7:45-"Back of the News in Wash-

TUESDAY

9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour.

Florence Frey, director.

12:00 Noon-Organ program.

10:40—Phonograph records.

10:15 - Good Looks Workshop;

1:00-National Farm and Home

2:00-Central States School of the

7:30-Everyday poems.

ington," by Wr. Hard.

8:00—Firestone program.

8:30-A. and P. Gypsies.

7:30—Organ program.

8:00—Exercise period.

10:00—Organ program.

1:45—Coleman Program.

3:00-Matinee Players.

4:00-Maids of Melody.

4:15-Young Amerryca.

4:30—Broadway Melodies.

5:00—Five O'Clock Hawaiians.

3:45-Woman's Radio Club.

8:30—Devotions

period.

Air.

chestra.

WLW:

10:30—Story in a Song. 6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Or- 11:05—Paramount Orchestra, 1:30-Paul Specht's Orchestra. chestra. WSAI:

6:30-Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:30—Real Folks.

10:00-Kenrad Cabin Nights. Police also announce that Chap- 10:30—Howard Orchestra. WKRC:

> "Municipal Judges," 12:30 p. m.—Dornberger Orchestra. Joseph O'Meara Jr. 6:45—Health Talk.

7:35-Hotel Alms Orchestra. 8:00-United States Army Band.

8:30—Ceco Couriers. 9:00-Physical Culture Hour.

9:30—Evening in Paris.

HERE'S HEAVEN FOR

COLLEGE BOYS 'The woman pays.' Hereafter when Antioch College girls and boys have dates together it will be a "dutch" treat since the co-eds in a recent referendum decided that they are 90 per cent as able to pay for luxuries as the boys.

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Vegetable Compound

5:45-Polly and Anna.

6:30—Dynacoil Diners. :00-Dornberger Orchestra. 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30—Sohio program.

8:00-Werk Bubble Blowers. 8:30—Libby program. 9:30-Heatrola program. 10:00-Arzon program.

10:30-Dornberger Orchestra, Hotel Gibson. 11:00-Slumber Hour. 12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Variety hour. 1:00-1:30-Little Jack Little. WCKY: 8:00 a. m.-Liberty Theater organ

recital. 9:30—General Motors Family par- 8:30—Cheerio. 9:00-Studio-Eddie, Hovel, Mau-10:30-11:00—Hauer's Dance Or-

9:30-Patty's Dream Kitchen. 9:45—Dardanella Boys. 2:00 p. m.—Horoscope Man. 2:30—Siesta Trio. Vocalist, Mau-

rice Thompson. 3:15-WJZ matinee.

7:47—Dardanella Boys

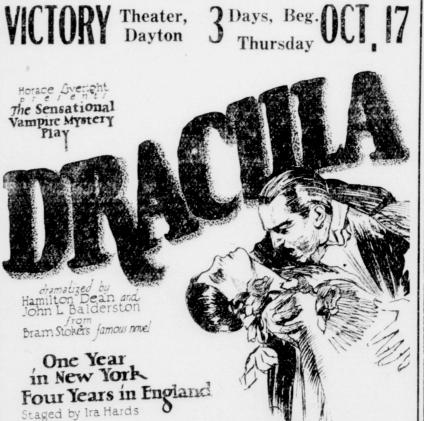
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9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels. with George Rymer.

gram

WKRC:

dren.

10:30—Wilson Orchestra.

10:00—Ida B. Allen.

11:25—Recipe period.

11:30—The Home keepers.

1:00-United Radio matinee

1:30-Harry Tucker's Orchestra

12:05—Musical program. 12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.

2:00—Noelcke program.

2:30-Patterns in prints.

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

5:40→Orpheum program.

5:15-Studio program.

6:00-Show folks

6:30-Studio.

5:00-The Rhythm Kings.

3:30—For your information.

9:45 a. m.—Kline's Klippings.

10:00-People's Liberty Bank pro- 8:00-Marmola program.

11:15—Care and feeding of chil- 11:02—Jesse Crawford.

3:00-Krauss bridge tea program. 7:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

8:15—Beck's program.

10:00-Fada orchestra.

11:30—The Dream Boat.

Electric program.

8:00-Michelin Men.

9:00-Music Makers.

9:30—Crosley ensemble.

10:00-Clicquot Eskimos.

7:00-Roads of the sky.

8:30-Prophylactic program.

10:30-Night Club romance.

hour.

WSAI:

stitute.

program.

9:00-Old Gold Paul Whiteman

10:45 a. m.-National home hour.

11:15-11:30-Radio Household In-

12:00 Noon-12:30 p. m.-General

10:30-11:30 — Radio-Keith-Orpheum

4:00-4:30—Mona Motor program.

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Quick Meal Gasoline Stove; Hoosier Cabinet; 2 side boards; din-

9x3; 4 galvanized chicken coops. Lot of wire netting. HARNESS-2 sides breeching harness; 2 sides chain har-

ness; collars, lines, bridles, etc. Terms Made Known On Day of Sale.

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GOOFEY MOVIES

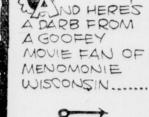


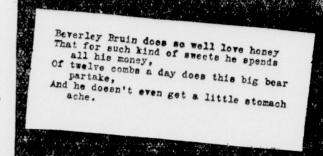
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HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE FROM KATHRYN TOLAND OF STICKNEY, OHIO? LARA BOW IS ALL THE RAGE SO IS BILLIE DOVE BUT IF I WAS THELMA TO LOVE.

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So I am sending with my play,
A joyous glad Hip, Hip Ho Ray. YOUR EYES ON Dorothy Keel Forest City, Iowa. THIS ONE





YOU TOO CAN WRITE A POEM ABOUT ONEOFOUR STARS.... MAIL ALL POEMS TO GOOFEY MOVIES

GOTHIS PAPER.

By NEHER

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their I cisits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ARRANGE JUBILEE CONVENTION AT CHURCH.

Pa, will give the address at the ing Xenia soon, was honored at a Jubilee Convention of the Wom- covered dish supper at Post Hall, en's Missionary Society of the Saturday evening, by members of Xenia Presbyterial which will be the American Legion Auxiliary. held Thursday morning, afternoon There were about thirty-five and evening, in the Second United members present. The members Presbyterian Church, this city. Mrs. presented Mrs. Pillsbury with a Milligan will talk on the "Woman's beautiful brown leather purse and Place in Missions Fifty Years Ago she responded with a short talk. A

ecutive committee and at 10 o'- now serving as secretary clock the devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. H. B. Mc- McCOY-SPITLER NUPTIALS Eiree. Roll call will be answered PERFORMED SATURDAY with reports on the "Jubilee Love" Miss Clara McCoy, daughter o

ial treasurer and of all the secre- son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Spitler taries will be given, followed by Bradford, were united in marriage reviews of the new Mission study at Newport, Ky., Saturday. The books by Mrs. R. A. Campbell of Rev. Mr. Hanly of the St. Paul Columbus

Mrs. R. W. Ustick, Springfield, be served at the church at noon. bride. The Jubilee Consecration Ser-

Miss Finney of Egypt and greetings from the Women's Board by ton, will give the greeting address been named Raymond Daniel. from the Xenia Presbytery Supper will be served at the

time reminiscences will be given by several members.

Mrs. J. P. White will be presented by several members of the First and Second United Presbyterian Churches of Xenia, at the evening session which will open at 7 o'-The devotions of the evening

will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Barber of Cedarville, first vice ville, and Alma Gustafson, Dayton, Mrs. R. E. Ayres, a missionary

in India from the Presbyterial Sunday in Richmond, Ind., with will give the closing address. friends. Special music will be a feature of the meeting.

OBSERVE RALLY DAY AT ELEAZER

Church, south of Xenia, when the 21. church observed Rally Day. Music by the Sunday School orchestra, solos, readings and several numbers by both a mens' quartet and a

and opened in the morning with the regular church services in Mr. George Gates and son John of charge of the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Dayton; Miss Hansel Heaton, of Arthur, A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour in the base. ma and Mr. Forest Grandin. ment of the church.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

SUNDAY SCHOOL

members of her Sunday School Saturday. class of the First Reformed Church at her home, 239 Washington St., Saturday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed, prizes being awarded Misses Janice Leamen ment course was served later in ent. the afternoon at a long table in the dining room, decorated in a Those present at the party were:

Lackey, Martha Watkins, Doris be present. Watkins and Mildred Mason, teacher of the class.

MISS STORMONT HOSTESS TO CLARKS RUN CLUB. Miss Ada Stormont, Cedarville,

delightfully entertained members home, Wednesday afternoon.

meeting was opened with a busi- ford's sister. ness session. Games and contests were enjoyed later. The hostess served a delicious

refreshment course.

Greene Chapter, D. A. R. will be to be present. neld at the home of Mrs. John M. Davidson, Wednesday. Mrs. Clark Runsicker, Circleville, state chair- Western College for Women, Oxman of student loan fund, will be present and give an address.

Chapter, Phi Delta Keppa Fratern- ville, Ky., also a student at the ity, are urged to be present for school. the regular meeting at the hall, Monday evening. Business of importance will be discussed at this

Mr. John English and son, Junior, Norwood, O., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowan attendmother, Mrs. Lura Anderson, W. game at Columbus, Saturday.

Lura Gibbs, Pleasant Plain, O., Cambridge, O. were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Lura Anderson, W. Main St.

All members of the Luther versity of Cincinnati, spent the League of the Lutheran Church are week end with her parents, Mr. requested to meet at the home of and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third Miss Mary Maxwell, Stelton Road, St.

Monday evening at 7:30 for an inportant business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chenoweth Mrs. Daniel DeValley, Mr. and entertained at dinner Sunday, the Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mr. and

following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Isaiah Mason were dinner Carr and daughter Mildred, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. William Chenoweth, Mr. Mason and family, of east of Paintand Mrs. Raymond Carr, all of New ersville, Sunday. Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMillan of Port William.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bryson field, O., with Mr. Lane's mother, had as their week end guests Mr. Mrs. Sarah Lane and other relaand Mrs. Graham Hagey of Cin-tives. cinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Hagey were ecently married at Bond Chapel cago, Ill. Mrs. Bryson attended the Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau wedding ceremony, last month. Mr. Sorority Tuesday evening at 7:30 Hagey is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at the Iron Lantern. All

AT COVERED DISH SUPPER

Mrs. O. R. Milligan, Pittsburgh, Mrs. G. N. Pillsbury who is leav-

general social time followed. The meeting will open at 9:30 Mrs. Pillsbury is the past presio'clock with a meeting of the ex-dent of the organization and is

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McCoy, Old Annual reports of the Presbyter- Town, and Mr. Robert A. Spitler Episcopal Church officiated.

The young couple was attended will close the morning session with by Mr. and Mrs. Ovard McCoy, the quiet hour. A luncheon will brother and sister-in-law of the

vice, conducted by Mrs. J. G. C. Regular meeting of Caesarcreek Webster of Clifton, will open the Grange, No. 2123 will be held at afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. Caesarcreek High School Tuesday Mrs. J. Mason Prugh, Sugarcreek, evening, October 15 at 8 o'clock. secretary, will have charge of the Mr. H. S. Keifer, Springfield, who thank offering services and Mrs. is a member of the state legisla-John Collins, Clifton, secretary will ture and also a sponsor of the tax have charge of the Young Women's "limit amendment, will be present and will give a talk concerning The hour of three to four will be that amendment. The question of given to the recognition of the a bond issue for the new Caesarifty golden years of service, at creek High School building that is which time letters of greetings to be voted upon November 5, will from the two Presbyterial Mission- also be discussed. All members are aries, Miss Martin of India and urgently requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spahr Mrs. O. H. Milligan will be given, are announcing the birth of a son The Rev. J. G. C. Webster of Clif- Wednesday morning. The baby has

Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. church at 5:30 o'clock at which will confer the third degree on a A historical pageant written by Following the degree work refresh-

Messrs. Wendell McCoy, Old Town and Kenneth Harner, Beavercreek Road, motored to Mt. Gilead, Sunday, where they will assume positions with J. W. Weeks.

and Messrs. D. R. Hughey, Dayton and Grant Mills, Cedarville, spent

Dr. J. A. Yoder will spend this week in Indianapolis, Ind., and Memphis, Tenn., attending clinics in proctology. He will return home An entertaining program was the latter part of the week and given Sunday afternoon at Eleazer will be in his office after October

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards Sunday: Mr. mixed quartet were featured on and Mrs. Frank Joesting and son Oliver and daughter Helen, Cincin-The services were held all day nati; Messrs. Burr Purcell and

The Gleaner Class of the First M. E. Church will meet at the banks sound as familiar to my Bank or private loans of this Springfield Pike, Monday evening.

Members of Mrs. Lucretia Garcolor scheme of orange and white. field Tent No. 24, Daughters of Veterans, will meet in Post Hall, Tues-Misses Dorothy Ary, Katherine day evening. Business of import-Wolf, Thelma Mouser, Dorothy Cal. ance will be transacted and all houn, Janice Leamen, Mary Esther members and officers are urged to

> Mr. Arthur Haverstick, student week end here with his mother, Mrs. G. E. Dice, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wulfhorst of the Clarks Run Club at her and daughter Sara Ann of Bond Hill, Cincinnati, spent Sunday even-There were seventeen members ing with the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. and two visitors present and the Tilford, Mrs. Wulfhorst is Mr. Til-

Mrs. William Rickles, E. Church St., will entertain members of the rates, and on liberal terms of rethe cotton turned in. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. All The regular meeting of Catharine members of the society are urged

Miss Elizabeth Stout, student at ford, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill St. She had as her guest Members of Ohio Beta Beta Miss Catherine Cheney of Louis-

> Miss Fern Canaday, Columbus, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Canaday, Hill St.

week-end here with Mr. English's ed the Olfio State-lowa football

Mr. Marston Claire, this city, Mrs. Carey Thompson and Miss spent the week-end with friends in

> Miss Irene Parrett, who is taking post-graduate work at the Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High St., spent the week end in Chat-

Miss Dorothy Johnton will be the University of Chicago, Chi- hostess to members of the Alpha members are urged to be present.





Mothers now attend kindergarten classes with their children in Evanston, Chicago's north shore aristocratic suburb. They must play games, model in clay, draw pictures, and even learn how to take naps, just as they did years and years ago. Here is a scene in a kindergarten and elementary college where more than 50 mothers have enrolled. The pupils, adult and child, are, left to right, Billy Curto, Mrs. B. Y. Picrson, Eleanor Davis, Stanley Dittmar, Mrs. V. J Curto, and Mary Elizabeth Curto. The girls are modeling animals in clay.

Mr. Steve Phillips, this city, left Mr. Steve Phillips, this city, left FORMER XENIAN IS early Monday morning for Cleveland where he will remain for ten

Miss Helen Kimble, Cedarville underwent an operation here Monday morning for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brenner, Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday. Hamilton, spent Sunday here with their daughter, Miss Helen Bren- and sister of Miss Lou Baker, formner, High St.

class of candidates Tuesday even- N. Galloway St., had as their week who lived in this city at the time end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of his death. Holiday, Cincinnati.

> Xenia, is confined to her home be- be announced later. cause of illness. Dr. G. W. Kuhn, N. King St.,

will be absent from his office during the week at which time he will attend several exodontia and prosthetic clinics in Columbus.

N. Detroit St., returned home Sun- were bruised but no one was seriday evening after enjoying a trip ously hurt when the bus, bound for through the East, Dr. McCormick Xenia, left the Dayton Pike and attended the National American crashed into a pole, one mile from Dental Association convention at Xenia at 6:50 p. m. Saturday. The Washington, D. C. They were gone pole was broken off at the base. ten days.

Editor, The Farm Journal

Written for Central Press

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average American.

of the farmer.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Frances Baker. who passed away at her home in

er Xenia school teacher. She is the duaghter of the late Rev. Mil-Dr. and Mrs. Eber J. Reynolds, ton G. Baker of the Union Circuit

The remains will be brought to this city for burial and funeral Miss Evelyn Peterson, near services are not complete and will

Passengers on an interurban bus operated by The Dayton-Xenia Railway Co. and driven by Aaron Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, Warren were shaken and several The bus was not badly damaged.

National

EXERCISE OF VOTE URGED BY CLERIC

The privilege of voting was urged upon Catholics as a duty of good citizenship in a pastoral let Miss Baker was a former Xenian ter by the Most. Rev. John T. Mc. Nicholas, O. P., archbishop of Cincinnati, read at all masses at St Brigid Church Sunday by the Rev. David Powers and in all other churches of the diocese.

Archbishop McNicholas pointed out that sane consideration of the issues, a tolerance for all questions and a responsibility to interpret these issues at the polls, are virtues of citizenship to be sought by Catholic men and women. He made clear in the letter, however, that the church favors no party and espouses no particular issue rade and rally at Dayton Sunday. and that voters should be tolerant of all races, creeds and political faiths in exercising their rights to and Xenia marched in a parade vote, including the hope that the that ended in the University of nation will never again see a wave Dayton athletic stadium where of intolerance at an election time Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. such as swept the country during P., archbishop of Cincinnati, adthe last presidential campaign.

CITY HEALTH NURSE NAMED BY MANAGER

Miss Mary L. Smith, Greene County, graduate of Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, was appointed

Service League.

She will work under the direction of Dr. A. D. De Haven, city health commissioner. The aphome of Mrs. Frank Edwards, ears as the Chicago Cubs or Connie kind are not always easy to get. pointment was made in accordance with an ordinance passed by the and Dorothy Calhoun. A refresh- All members are urged to be pres- doubt that these institutions are gress to set up the intermediate city commission some time ago.

Made For Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their commany farm products are made at and in general have been quite Powder only. Famous for purityits coloring matter is approved by there may be no cash coming in. But they have been obliged to be the Government. The skin never at Ohio State University, spent the He may need personal loans for very cautious in their loans. For looks pasty or flaky. It spreads ually the security of such loans is guard against loss through price French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. Hutchison



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NAVIO LIZHEK DIEZ SUDDENLY OF HEART TROUBLE ON MONDAY

David Martin Fisher, 73, wellwhile eating his breakfast at the Interurban Restaurant. Mr. Fisher, who lived above the restaurant, driving seemed in as good health as usual

1856, the son of George Fisher and posite direction. Mary Strater Fisher and was the Eldest of nine children. Two brothers. Clinton and George preceded DAY OF ATONEMENT him in death several years. He was a baker in this city for many

Mr. Fisher married Miss Adeline Bowermaster, July 18, 1875, and she preceded him in death nine-

Mrs. C. F. Bowers, Dayton, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. J. C. Clemmer and William A. Fisher of Xenia; three ty and three sisters: Mrs. J. A. grandchildren also survive.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Jones, 130 E. Third St. Funeral arrangements are not completed and will be announced later Friends may call at Mrs. Jones home to view the remains Tuesday evening and any time Wednesday.

XENIANS TAKE PART IN HOLY NAME RALLY IN DAYTON SUNDAY

Catholic Church, led by the Rev. David Powers, pastor, took par in the huge Holy Name Society pa-Groups from Dayton, Miamisburg, Franklin, Middletown Wilmington dressed the crowd and celebrated solemn benediction. Estimates say 10,000 laymen took

part in the rally, a crusade for reverence for the name of Jesus Christ. The fraternity has for its objects the supression of blas phemy, perjury, rash oaths, profanity, and impure and imprope language and is a continuance of a custom inaugurated in the early days of the church to make reparations for insults offered Christ by

ton, was general chairman of the rally.

AUTUS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON PIKE

As far as county authorities have ideally happy relationship of Sir been able to determine, no one was John and his wife. As exciting as injured when a sedan said to have a detective story, though at no time been driven by Clarence Cook, E. is the reader in doubt as to wh. Main St., owned by his father, col- killed the woman blackmailer. known Xenian, died suddenly at 3 liled with that of Merle Gasho, Hughes-"Mermaid and Centaur." o'clock Monday morning after com- Goes Station, on the Springfield three miles north of Xenia, ter Jason brings home from the at 6:30 p. m Saturday, Both cars carnival Zara, the diving girl and were damaged.

ari Xenia and at- invalid's delight Zara marries Jacame down for his breakfast and tempted to pass Cook's auto also traveling in the same direction. before he expired. Coroner Cham- swerved to the right and side-The accident occurred when Gasho bliss said death was due to heart swiped the other car while trying to avoid a headon collision with a Mr. Fisher was born March 15, machine approaching from the op-

OBSERVED BY JEWS

Orthodox Jews here and throughout the world began observance of inquiry and the penetration of her He is survived by six children: the Day of Atonement or Yom Kip-Mrs. W. P. Gustin of Springfield, pur Sunday at sundown the observance to continue until sundown Monday

The day is set aside as a day of fasting and special prayers and in "Roper's Row." It is the triumph brothers: Samuel and Frank of supplication and solemn religious of a young man, handicapped by Xenia and Edward of Gallia Coun- services are held in synagogues. The Day of Atonement marks the Oster and Misses Lena and Eliza- day upon which God seals the final beth of Yellow Springs. Nine decree of every creature of the world who had passed before Him The remains will be removed to in judgment on New Year's Day.

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predecessors.

thing of the reverence now attach ing to the names of Blake and

A novel from the play of the same name. It shows the harm an

interfering woman brings into the

To please his little deformed sis-

visit is a great success and to the

son and comes with her seal to the

farm to stay. But the call of the

old life is stronger than the new

love, and so the mermaid leaves

Glasgow-"They Stoop to Folly."

The narrative is given entirely

from the viewpoint of Mr. Little-

page, Southern gentleman of the

present day, but older generation.

The N. Y. Herald says "Tney

Stooped to Folly' is a study of the

revolution in the moral code gov-

erning feminine conduct which has

aken place in the span of one life-

time, ordinarily reckoned three

generations. The breadth of her

Literary Guild book-of-the-month.

ing chronicles a human triumph

lameness and lack of means, over

the many stumbling blocks that

lie in his path towards his profes-

sion. Both as a story and as a

commentary upon certain phases of

modern English life, Mr. Deeping's

latest novel has excelled all its

As in his other novels Mr. Deep-

wit are a constant delight."

Deeping-"Roper's Row."

her trained seal Suzanne.

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the centaur.

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about them, to be sure. The farmer

These banks have been in operalong, and intermediate. He needs tion for several years, working in

emergencies of various kinds, as example, they lend only 65 per cent more smoothly and produces a most people do now and then. Us- of its market value on cotton, to youthful bloom. Made by a new

It is to supplement these inter- and Gibney. Long-time loans are chiefly mort- mediate credit bank cotton loans gages on land. The great federal that the federal farm board recentland bank system was established ly agreed to lend an additional 25 in this country, just as similar per cent on the same security, so banks have been set up by many that the southern cotton pools are foreign governments, to supply able to advance to their members a such loans at the lowest possible total of 90 per cent of its value on

is land and buildings. Striking Wrap

payment. The security, of course,



that have been mentioned in that and sold. In both cases he has good security—the actual cotton or (Now the intermediate credit the actual steers. Mack's Athletics, but I have little And so farm interests got conalmost entirely unknown to the credit banks, designed to make such loans on commodities for "intermediate" periods of time-neith-There is nothing very mysterious er short nor long. short-time loans, because sales of connection with the land banks, plexions use MELLO-GLO

certain seasons, and at other times successful.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TELEPHONES

THE PROMISE FULFILLED—He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away. He hath holden his servant Israel in remembrance of his mercy; As he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed forever.-Luke 1:53, 54.

TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Students of nglo-American relations, now very much world from their angle, but most to the fore, should bear in mind that not only is Britain a of us see another world. I was more or less natural friend of the United States, but she is there all my life. I have never also our best overseas customer. Of all the foreign products which entered the United Kingdom last year, 16 per cent of trade brought American manufacturers close tered to a billion dollars. We agree with Dr. Julius Klein, assist- that drinking is abolished in Kanant secretary of commece, that this tremendous trade is a powerful force operating in the direction of international Here and there, surely—among the

There is a reverse side of the picture. Much Amer- the state. Wine at a Kansas dinican money is usefully invested in the British empire. The homes would be as incongruous as total of our investments under the Union Jack in all parts The really best people don't serve of the world has increased from \$775'000,000 in 1913 to either. something like \$3,800,000,000 at the present time. variably convict in liquor cases Canada, of course, naturally gets the bulk of this total, and that Kansas judges give bootbut there is an increasing tendency towards putting sentences as well as fines-shows money into other parts of the empire, notably Australia.

Britain is recovering slowly but surely from the economic shock of the war. Every inch of ground she recovers means more trade for the cotton fields of the young, and sometimes without any south, the oil fields of the southwest and the automobile factories of Michigan. It would be ridiculous if we did not with articles on "what's the matview with the greatest sympathy Britain's struggle for an either have or have not construct- York woman patronizes her favor- occasional luxury treatment, it is Marmalade Gingerbread-One economic comeback.

Bo-Broadway

"And to think," she observed,

ENOUGH

into the country jumped over-

board from a tramp steamer in the

lower bay and struck for the

half drowned they were rescued

and hauled ashore, where they

three hours of catechising all they

"Two hundred and fifty bucks.

To Wash Rag Rugs

rugs has several advantages. And

not the least of the advantages is

the ease with which rugs made of

rags or other fabrics may be

In either case, the best results

THE ROSE

Grew in a little garden all alone;

A sweeter flower did Nature

Nor fairer garden yet was never

And learned bards of it their dit-

The nimble fairies by the pale-

Watered the root and kissed her

The maids and fairies both were

And in a drought the caterpillars

send no supplies,

ne'er put forth,

The maidens danced about

morn and noon,

ties made;

faced moon

pretty shade.

careless grew;

kept away,

every spray.

the North,

known:

ROSE, as fair as ever saw

The use of lightweight or rag

.Three Chinamen being smuggled

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK. -Richard Enright, the South Sea Islands. It comiarly known to newspapermen as aza Falls, grouped in a stupendous women. Waistlines for them are pageant of matchless interest and one inch higher. "Slippery Dick," is out to take the unrivaled grandeur." mayoralty from Jimmy Walker, on I read that to the Du the Rothstein case. It grieves Mr. Enright to think that the Roth- gloomily, "that you'll never see it!" stein murder was not solved; but it is noticeable that he has nothing to say touchin' on an' appertainin' to the Dot King murder, which happened while Richard was keeping the commissioner's swivel chair Brooklyn shore. Exhausted and from blowing out of the window

at Police Headquarters. In placing Sir Richard in nomination as the mayoralty candidate were questioned by officials. After for The Square Deal Party, Doctor Henry Knight Miller inadequately ascribed to Mr. Enright 'the wis- ers was dom of a Webster, the eloquence of a Patrick Henry, the honesty of Chinatown!" a Coolidge, the ability of a Hoover, the tender heart of a Lincoln and the ferocious courage of a Theodore Roosevelt."

About the only one the Doc overlooked was our old friend Joe Miller.—"But why bring that up?"

THREE OF A KIND

The church's gain is the Hotel Pennsylvania's loss. Three brothers, bellhops at the hostelry, Al, Jerry and Chris McSweeney, have abandoned the silver salver and the gold-braided uniform of the page for the somber garb of the priesthood. The lads came from Dublin with their parents two years ago. They were headed for the seminary before they quit the auld sod, but circumstances intervened; and then, over here, there was a much of the water as possible by er nations in the matter of advisory deficit to be met and they pitched gentle pressing and place out of opinions. This solution lies in a in, like good soldiers, and did their | doors to dry. bit. Now the road has been cleared and they're off to glory. There are two other brothers in the Mc-Sweeney tribe, but they're more worldly minded. One of them, Eddie, tickles the ivories in a vaudeville house, while the other one, Dannie, is holding down a job with a man called John D. Rockefeller, who is said to dabble in oil.

WORD POEMS Some bird with the same monicker as mine has gone out and got himself on the "sucker list" of a patent medicine concern, and every few days for the last month I've been receiving mail addressed to me, but evidently intended for him, each letter consisting of a word poem dealing with the intricacies and peculiarities of John Bright's justly celebrated disease

of the kidneys. When I describe these epistles as "word poems" I am not exaggeratting. They're all of that. The Doc who indites them is evidently a busted rhymster who, in desperation, turned to medicine to satisfy the yearnings of the referee in bankruptcy. I quote from the last letter from the Doc, received yesterday. Read this, and then deny that he's a poet gone wrong:

"The interior of the kidneys is of rare beauty. Its charm is compelling. Under the microscope it looms, in scenic attraction, the equal of the Matterhorn-the blue Grotto of Capri - the rich Valley of the Shenandoah-the redeemed Desert of the Mormons-the Taj Mahal Temple—the Paradise of

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

KANSAS DRINKING

Opinions on prohibition depend partly on the facts and partly on the point of view. Many believe mostly what they wish to believe and see what they wish to see. They are much influenced by two known writer, recently visited his home town. As recorded in this column, he announced that drinking liquor was common enough in about four out of five homes. Mr. House has long lived in Philadelphia or New York. He is not much in Kansas. Comes now William Allen White,

Emporia editor, who sets forth as follows: "Jay House runs with the highball flappers and sees the monly in the homes of Kansas. sports, rich and poor. But they

'The fact that Kansas juries inleggers the limit—penitentiary how prohibition stands with us."

count for nothing in the life of

AS TO MARRIAGE

Smart aleck writers, usually experience with the institution of marriage, are filling the magazines ive suggestions for change. At ite beauty salon. as experts. There comes today to from behind partially closed curwhy does not some enterprising which I have described.

Mike" Hylan, and who was famil- with the glory of the Victoria Nyn- the approved skirt length for larger

Who's Who and Timely Views

COURT FAVORED By CLAUDE A. SWANSON Senator From Virginia.

(Claude Augustus Swanson was born at Swansonville, Va., March-31, 1862. He is a graduate of Randolph-Mason college and the could get out of the shirt destroy-University of Virginia, where he received an L. L. B. degree. He engaged in law practice at Chatham, Va. He was elected to congress in 1893 from the fifth Virginia district and served until 1905. From 1906 to 1910 he was governor of Virginia. He was appointed to the senate in 1910 to fill an unexpired term, was later elected and has served ever since.

He is a Democrat.) placed in a tub and laundered in No detriment can possibly accrue much the same manner as wearing to the United States through adapparel. The fiber or grass rug is herence to the World Court under best placed on a flat, clean surface the Root formula, as this provision and gently scrubbed on both sides. insures complete protection, and permits this nation to withdraw are obtained by the use of plenti-

The court is the only organized people thus appareled. ful soapsuds and lukewarm water. If the suds become badly soiled, tribunal for the settlement of interwater. Rugs should never be per- a failure mitted to become so dirty that

from the court at any time.

The Root formula solves the most hard rubbing or scrubbing is difficult question developed - that necessary. Rinse three times in of admitting the Untied States clear, warm water; remove as upon an absolute equality with othclause prohibiting the court from asking an advisory opinion on any matter in which the United States has or claims any interest, unless this nation consents.

The clause also provides that if the United States consents to the court's request for an advisory opinion, sufficient time must be granted for an exchange of views between the council of the court and the United States. If the United States decides that the question is one concerning this nation's interests alone, it can maintain its objections, and withdraw from the in the head of a labor government. court without imputation of un-

The Root formula does not modied States to decline summonses to appear before the court to answer a complaint of another nation.

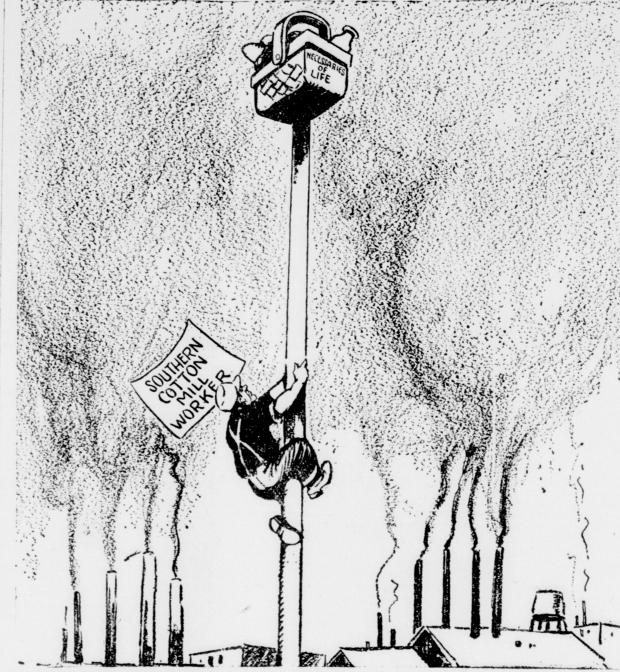
pretty shade. Reservations insuring the United But well-a-day!—the gardener States' maintenance of its foreign policy, or the Monroe Doctrine, and its right to have an equality vote in the selection of judges and officials of the court, are also not modifi! by the Root formula.

The World Court is controlled by connected with the League of Naconsent of the United States.

mine what share of court expenses shall be paid by this nation.

I can see no possible danger that can come to the United States by adhering to the World Court under the Root formula, and I believe that the United States should join the

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I have created for you a series of sults are so gratifying. ter with marriage, etc." They word pictures of how the rich New Aside from the practicality of an

any rate few of them can qualify It is always interesting to peep times the monotony of existence be- table tablespoons butter, one egg,

magazine editor get this man or I am not recommending that you only possible outlet seems to be a woman to write an opinion of attempt to duplicate in your home moving picture, I suggest this almarriage? These folks could all the details of an elaborate series ternative—that you spend a whole cinnamon, four tablespoons boil-drinking in his home. The wife's speak with the authority of ex- of tremendously expensive luxury afternoon beautifying yourself, ap- ing water. Cream butter, add father and mother encourage ner treatments, but I do hope that you plying one of these treatments takwill take inspiration from them for ing long, quiet hours in which to do police commissioner under "Red bines the majesty of the Yosemite Fifteen inches from the floor is additional self care. Moreover, the it. essential preparations for these very

exhilarating for the spirit. Some- cup orange marmalade, three

treatments can, in many instances, treatment, and the face reflected with dry ingredients three times. ing my reply. be purchased at the better toilet back to you has lost its heaviness; goods counters, and much good ad- it has grown vivacious, colorful and vice and instruction may be ob- fresh. Somehow, your inner feelings until smooth. Pour into greased awile and see if it won't work out, cannot stay depressed when your pan and bake in moderate oven While these treatments do cost face is rested and vibrant. It is for (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 to 30 racket, you see, and really you had more than you usually expend on this reason that I say that a luxury your beauty requisites, the few ex- treatment is not only marvelously tra dollars thus invested are really rejuvenating for your skin, but is a wise expenditure because the re- also a tonic for your soul.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

premier pretty well.

He has none of the slickness of the typical politician about him. He wore the plug hat, cutaway coat and other accessories of offiticeable than his clothes, however, suit of glad raiment with somebody inside it, like quite a few

His manner is like his clothesthe washing process should be re- national difficulties, and without Ramsay MacDonald's manner; not peated with clean suds and fresh it the Kellogg peace pact becomes a mere highly-polished veneer, premier's tones have the ring of super-imposed on heaven knows sincerity.

> In short, the British premier emphatically is a personality.

him that no photograph quiet conveys; not even a movie.

For one thing, the average portrait gives no idea of its subject's expressedphysical bulk, which has considerable to do with his appearance.

and deep chested. His figure, as ture?" well as his face, suggests strength -which naturally is appropriate,

Iron gray of hair and mustache, pronounced of features, deeply linfy reservations permitting the Unit- ed of visage, the impression he thither they return again. gives is that of a man of tremendous sincerity. His expression lights with a frequent enough smile, but a smile without much mirth in itfriendly indeed, but not jovial. His eyes are sad, the habitual curve of his mouth is downward,

> his whole coloring is somber. Not that there is anything of surrender in his glance or bear-

him through the war with unshaken courage, though reviled of 90 per cent of his countrymen, for his determined pacifism-and in a few short years to the most impor-

WASHINGTON. -Ramsay Mac-| MacDonald speaks in a deep, Donald looks the part of a labor slow voice, with something the jars.

timbre of the pulpit in it. As everyone doubtless knows, he is not an Englishman, but a Scot.

cialdom, at any rate during all the lish, nor is there often a trace in public part of his stay in Wash- it of the burr of Scotland, but aware that it is a visitor from over- flavored preserve. seas who has just uttered it.

In fact, if it were not for the uncertainty of his official tenure—as chief of minority and it may be an exceedingly transitory ministry—I He resembles his pictures, of believe there are few Americans course. And yet, a genuine person- who would hesitate to accept Ramage generally has something about say MacDonald's assurance as gospel.

On every side, in congressional Washington, I hear the thought

body doubts him for a minute," * As to stature, Premier MacDon- too frequently supplemented, how- mer before inclosing in a cheeseald is no more than medium, but ever, by the question, "but how can cloth bag. The cracked spices also he is large boned, broad shouldered he furnish guarantees for the fu-tend to minimize the cloudiness

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All the rivers run into the sea; place from whence the rivers come, All things are full of labour; man cannot utter it: nor the ear filled with hearing.—Ecclesiastes, i, 7, 8.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Worth is making fur suits with hats to match. Larger women prefer the lower

Prosperity lets go the bridle. -

A scholar knows no ennul.-Jean Jaul Richter.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

us do. At such moments, when the soda, one teaspoon baking powder, was, "Who sent for you?" lasses. When thoroughly blended, man much older than she You look in the mirror after a add flour which has been sifted band to do? He is anxiously await-Gradually add hot water, beating Try patience and right living

> Suggestions Cabbage and Pepper Relish (Uncooked)

One cup chopped green peppers, two cups chopped sweet red pep- do not get you anywhere, now see pers, four cups chopped cabbage, if you cannot be patient and maytwo teaspoons salt, two tablespoons be your wife will discover the same tablespoons sugar, three cups vine- thing. gar. Boil for one minute the sug- Take care of your little children ar, salt and vinegar. While hot, and try to bring them up properly, pour over the rest of the ingredi- and do your best to make your ents which have been placed in companionship so pleasant that a stone jar. Cover and store in a your wife will want to stay with dark, dry, cool place. If desired, you and the babies. And if your this relish can be sealed in glass parents-in-law make trouble, you

Spiced Fruit

To make a syrup that will be in the right proportions for spicing His accent certainly is not Eng- grapes, pears, apples, peaches, cherries, currants or any moderately juicy fruit, dissolve three pounds sugar in two quarts cider vinegar ington. He himself was more no- rather a hint at the brogue of and add six tablespoons mixed Erin on an occasional word— spices. Usually brown sugar is used instead of giving the effect of a though even that might pass uninstead of white sugar, as the fornoticed, were one not already mer is thought to give a richer

As some persons like more spice than others, while some do not like As his face has the look, so the certain spices at all, every household is a law unto itself regarding the proportions of spices. Ordinarily cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and all-spice are liked. However, since cinnamon is less pronounced in flavor than the other three seasonings, it is advisable to use twice as much cinnamon as any other one

Whether or not to leave the whole spice in the canned fruit is likewise dependent upon personal preference. Since whole spice tends to have a fresher, spicer flavor, it "While MacDonald lasts, no- is an excellent plan to use these, crushing or pounding with a hamwhich ground spices often give to the jar of preserved fruit.

Prepare the fruit to be spiced and cover completely with the syrup prepared as suggested in the preceeding paragraphs. Simmer slowyet the sea is not full unto the ly until fruit is tender and clears only received notice to come to the if I am not mistaken the rest are when lifted out of the syrup. It is meeting this morning, and beyond following closely behind him. important not to over cook so that being asked to bring my caterpillar, the fresh color and shape are lost. I don't know what it is all about." Remove from fire as soon as done. Allow to stand in syrup until morning. Dip fruit out and place in sterilized jars. Boil syrup until of the desired consistence. Seal jars. Label and store.

> Fruit Salad-One small can pinetency with cream. Add dressing just anything about the others?" before serving. Place on bleached lettuce leaf. Garnish to taste.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Milk and Normal Growth use of them. The other members any other disease, can be cured. of my family who did not have my foods caused my physical under- helpful to you.

milk, for milk, above all foods is the fresh infecting discharge the is found that the Japanese children some abrasion or scratch on yo born and raised in this country as body. When it is necessary to us our children are, with liberal a public bath, a thorough scru amounts of milk, are much taller with liberal amounts of soap is o and sturder than their sisters and dinarily enough to sterilize sufbrothers in Japan, where very little ciently, although a teaspoon of milk is used.

for we now know that the best fective. A shower bath, if ava foods for growth are also the best able, is safe (except from slipping for repair and the maintenance of health. Three to four glasses for towels or drinking utensils shoul children and two for adults, daily, be used. should be allowed in the food (It needn't all be taken as a drink; cheeses, custards, milk lost in the mail occasionally. Will soups, etc., also supply its elements.) you try again, please? And if I con-Diet which you may be interested est, it will appear in the column in in. See column rules for obtaining time.

ably no family that hasn't had pamphlet on the Hygiene of Womsome insane member somewhere in en. See column rules for obtaining its history! I don't think you need this. to worry about your inheriting insanity, for usually inherited types Tomorrow: Walking to Reduce.

, are more apt to show up in youth "Since my earliest recollections of Many cases of mental disease were childhood days, I have been preju- not cured in the old times because diced against the use of milk and little was known of it. And now butter and have refrained from the we know that mental disease, like

If you will write to the Nationa prejudice are taller and weigh more | Committee on Mental Hygiene, 37 than I do. I would like to know if Seventh Avenue, N. Y. C., you can the total absence of these two secure some literature that will be

Mrs. T .- The danger of contract It might have been a large fac- ing disease from toilet seats is no tor, T. Especially the absence of great unless there should be some best growth food for children. It which would come in contact wit sol or other disinfectant to t Milk is equally good for adults, quart of water, would be more Needless to say, no comm

M. P.—Yes, no doubt letters are We have an article on Balanced sider your question of general inter-

Miss W.—The subject of painful Miss L.-My dear, there is prob- menstruation is discussed in our

Living and Loving

A young man signing himself | "Every night when I come Sonny Boy" writes me his griev- home I have to explain everyance. He is 28 and his wife 25. thing I did and why. Please help They have three children. He was me. wild for the first year or so ot their married life-he drank and gambled, but did not go with bad women, he says. He says, "I am a self-raised man. I always was wild.

I could not help it.' while, left his home and went away to work, sending all his money, this writer's attention the item of tains into someone else's world. This comes depressing, particularly to one-half cup molasses, one and home, even denying himself a man 87 and a woman 85 who was not my reason, however, in the woman who dreams of romance three-fourths cups flour, one-half smokes. When he finally came have been married 62 years. Now telling you of the luxury treatments and I truly believe that most of teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon home his welcome from his wife

one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon woman friend and three men were marmalade, beaten egg and mo- to drink and run around with a

The question is, what is the hus-

Sonny Boy. You started this no more excuse than your wife. It you were "self-raised" she had parents who set anything but a good example. You have come to see that drink and bad companions

can forbid them the house, you know, although that would be an extreme measure.

Could you move away with your family? That would get you both away from bad company and you could start afresh. You worked in another town when you left your family. Maybe you could find work in the same place again and take the family with you.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am 18 and have been married two years but don't have any children. I have a very pretty little home, and both my husband and

"My husband is so jealous I can hardly bear it. Instead of getting better he gets worse. He won't even let me go out to a show with other married girls. My friends advise me to leave him, but I love my home. What am I to do? I have coaxed and pleaded with him but he is just the same. He won't trust me out

UNHAPPY WIFE." You will have to make the choice

between your home and peace of mind, dear. Your husband is utterly selfish, and the only way you can manage him is to tell him decidedly that if he continues so unreasonable you will have to leave him. You give him no cause, to be jealous, of course. You don't try to tease him by flirting even a little, do you? Because if you do, you are to blame a little to.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: For the last two years I have been going steady with a fellow, but though I tired of him, and told him I didn't wish to see him any more. I have realized what a mistake I made and would like to win him back. I do not even speak to him. I would be satisfied only to be friends. Please

tell me how to do it "DISCOGRAGED FRIEND. This answer of mine to you girls who give your boy friends the air and then want them back is getting to be stereotyped. Write him a note, Discouraged, and tell him you are sorry you said you didn't wish to see him any more. Tell him you would like to be friends and ask him to come to see you. It he pays no attention you'll know he doesn't want to come back. Probably he'll jump at the chance

to come back, however. M. D. L.: As long as the boy friend has a good character I don't see that his mixed ancestry should interfere with your friendship, especially as you have a little Indian

blood yourself. "Dear Virginia Lee: I have been reading your column and believe that you can help me I met a girl and I like her very much, but whenever I go out to

see her I don't know what to talk about. "I believe she would like me better if I just knew how to go about it. I hope you can advise

me on this. WORRIED." What is she interested in, Worried, and what are your hobbies? If you are both in school your studies, schoolmates and teachers, school sports and entertainments, would be the natural subjects of conversation. If not, the movies are quite a source of conversation the kind of people you like, the things you both detest, current events, books, sports of all kinds, interesting people you have met, pets of all kinds, etc., should help you to carry on an easy flow of talk.

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE CATERPILLAR PARADE excited about?" remarked Death's What is the business of the day, Head, calmly. "Here comes mine General?" asked Wasp-moth. "I now, crawling down the road, and

"What did you suppose we wanted shoulder ever since Death's Head

"We have met this afternoon to decide how to improve conditions for allowed themselves plenty of timeour caterpillars. I, for one, con- they move so slowly sider caterpillar welfare one of the important questions of the day.'

sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. brightest, as you can all see if you When cool, thin to desired consis- look at her. Does anybody know crept slowly but surely along toward

them all to come. I told mine to comed by the moths, and each u

"You are right," said Sir Butterwings, had been staring over Peter's

your caterpillar to come for?" asked spoke. "They are going to get here General Hawk-moth, scornfully. promptly to the minute. Good for our caterpillars! They must have Peter jumped to his feet and

strained his eyes to see the caterapple diced, one cup diced celery, as a signal that he wanted to speak, guish was a cloud of dust along the out of this dust poked a fat, green "But, sir chairman, what I would head. Before long the boy could see caterpillar number one trailed all

The procession of caterpillars the council place. When they had "Two o'clock was the time set for arrived they were heartily welbe here then," spoke up another caterpillar took up his position a

tant post in the British empire. The reward of one duty is the member. "And so did I," "and I," his particular beautiful flyer, Nevertheless, what he must have power to fulfill another. - George "and I," declared the others All political power is a trustendured set its mark upon him. | Charles James Fox, 'Well, I can't see anything to get | Next: "Their Other Selvee."

its own statute, which is in no way ing one cup seedless white grapes, on- as a signal that he wanted to pend, and said in rather an excited man- sandy bank of the brook. Finally Themselves upon the bud and fourth cup nuts, not too fine ner: On the contrary, his air is one of tions. The statute, according to an- chilled steel resolution. He has a Worth, Paris couturier, is using Thicken the pineapple juice with God shield the stock! If heaven other reservation, cannot be trick of turning his head slightly reindeer skins extensively in his two tablespoons cornstarch dissolved like to know is, where are our cater- the great body to which this head changed or modified without the aside in a way to bring out an ex- sports creations. in a very little cold water. While pillars? Mine promised to be here was attached. Sure enough, behind still hot, add one heaping table- at two o'clock and it is that now by traordinary powerful profile, clean e fairest blossom of the garden Other reservations, which are not spoon butter, two tablespoons of the wild daisy—she is just at her the others. cut as a cameo. When he does so, WORDS OF WISDOM affected by the Root formula, allow William Browne (1591-1643) the United States congress to deterone senses the spirit which brought



are off on the right foot in the Miami Valley League football campaign, having registered victories over Xenia Central and Greenville, respectively, in inaugural league

Piqua, which was co-holder of the league gridiron championship with Sidney last fall, was more impressive, however, than the Trojans in tramping all over the crippled Buccaneers 34 to 6, while Troy downed Greenville, 9 to 6.

Sidney and Miamisburg, the remaining two league teams, played non-league opponents.

Two league contests are scheduled for next Saturday with Piqua thereafter. playing at Sidney and Troy invading Miamisburg's stronghold. Xenia and Greenville will be idle as far as the league is concerned.

Thanksgiving Day tilt, depriving attempted.

have to jump out the tenth story urday in the fourth world series game as he had predicted.

It seems that Bobby, who is a seldom wrong on predictions. He

full name—called the turn of every game in the world series between Washington and Pittsburgh back in lead to stay. 1925. In 1926 he forecast Gene

he had dreamed the A's were going point.

by the Cubs with Bush pitching of this hotel." And his latest dream for added point was good but was ers detracted from the effective- again broke loose for a thirty-yard also came true for the Bruins blew disallowed because of a penalty. ness of the Bucs. Schleppi received run for a touchdown after inter-Give the little boy a great big Cromer soon had the ball in scor- ter. Hurley, who has a broken

try also brought grief to Arthur eleven losers. In the last three weeks fans have now selected Xenia's first of the game. forty-two winners and twelve los-Bales picked these winners: Cincinnati, 18; Kenyon, 6. Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 7.

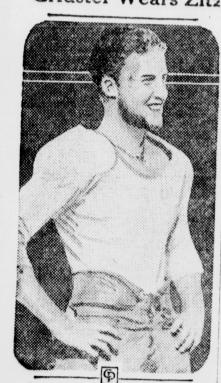
St. Xavier, 19; W. Va. Wesleyan, Notre Dame, 14:, Navy 7. Carnegie Tech, 33; West. Reserve,

Wittenberg 20; Denison, 0. He guessed wrong on these

games Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7. Georgia, 15; Yale, 0. Fordham, 27; New York U., 0. Mt. Union, 13; Oberlin. 0. Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6. Ohio U., 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 7. rown, 13; Princeton, 12.

urdue, 30; Michigan, 16. Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6. Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 0. Wilberforce, 41; North Carolina

Gridster Wears Zitz



Adolphe Jastram, Tulane univercity halfback, is football's only bearded player. Jastram is shown above as he appeared for practice with the New Orleans school wearing the "Spanish moss" he grew while visiting in Spain this

Duccaneers Bow To Piqua High Saturday 34-6 CENTRAL GRIDDERS UNABLE TO STOP FLEET A TTACK OF ENEMY

Spectacular 105-Yard Touchdown Run Of Joe Smittle Features One-Sided Battle; Casualties Again Take Heavy Toll



OT entirely convalescent from the Washington C. H., fray two weeks ago, Xenia Central High School's crippled football team suffered a relapse and was flattened 34 to 6 in its inaugural game in the Miami Valley League by Piqua High's supposedly powerful eleven that proved even more powerful than supposed, Saturday afternoon at Pi-

realization that further league champion- Langlois, ss ship hopes lay within their hour of football Johnson, If strife and although the Buccaneers gave Conley, 2b everything they had, they had nothing with

dian backs and the equally aggressive Piqua line. Rolling up five touchdowns and four extra points, Piqua twice in the first quarter and once in each period

Even so, the most spectacular play of the game came in the opening quarter and was furnished by Joe Smittle, Buccaneer fullback, who ran 105 yards for Xenia's only touch-

grasp, met an unexpected defeat where the Bucs line stiffened and

it of a clear claim for first place in The kick was short but the ball "Bobby the Dreamer," as he is Smittle suddenly scooped up the

is that the A's beat the Cubs Sat- and started in pursuit but by that time Smittle had a lead of a good bellhop, is well-named, for he is first touchdown of the game. An

> But after all the touchdown served only to avert a shutout as Piqua thereafter played the frail Xenia eleven off its collective feet and soon afterward went into the

Tunney's victory over Jack Demp- Piqua again received and paraded down the field for its first score. in football disguise, reeled off fifteen yards around right end and Cromer added as many at left end. the Athletics, Bobby cheered them alternating at line plunges and statement that "you're going to the ball to the one-yard line, Neth one was allowed because of inter- chance to scoren the third game, and Bush is plunging across for the score. A ference.

After the game, which was won Piqua obtained possession of the runs, straight line plunges and all team. they admitted the kid knew his Finlay fumbled and Purdy, a sub- a football failed with equal con- close of the opening period when groceries. Then he came out with stitute, recovered. A penalty for sistency against a team which the Keifer Drugs worked the ball the disheartening disclosure that pushing, cost Xenia fifteen yards, scored the most points against a down to the eight-yard mark, from the Athletics "are going to beat Then Piqua took to the air and a Xenia eleven since 1925, when where its flashy halfback, Seifried, you Saturday, and if I'm wrong I'll long pass, Cron to Neth, resulted Piqua defeated the Bucs, 45 to 2. skirted end for the touchdown. jump cut the tenth story window in the second touchdown. The kick | Injuries to already crippled play-

hand, as Tex Guinan would say. ing position again in the second nose, sprained a shoulder in the period and Cron plunged over for first period but returned to the

Bales, former Xenian, who essayed Buccaneer offense began to click to a slight sprain in the back but the task of picking the winners of and for a time it appeared that he also played part of the fourth seventeen major collegiate foot. Xenia was going places. After an chukker. Kinsey pulled a muscle ball games Saturday. Art had only exchange of punts, Xenia took the in his shoulder. six correct predictions and had ball on its own forty and Smittle.

ers pulling the percentage down to the lineup after an absence of two was finally taken out at the start weeks with a cracked collar bone, of the last period. Finlay, Buc- Lineups: picked up eight more yards and caneer lightweight halfback, wa Schleppi added four for another also battered around but stuck first down. Smittle made five more out until the last period. He was and Bell one but a pass was in- not seriously hurt but was "all in complete and Smittle was forced

turned the kick, the ball traveling one occasion he rallied and staye seventy-four yards and rolling over in the game. the goal line. It was brought out to the twenty and Bell at once for a touchdown, Smittle played a

'FORCE YEARLINGS

inal period.

ened the Wilberforce goal line. Hurleyre..... Next Friday East plays its annual intersectional game with Crispus

football team swarmed over the goal line six times to roll up a 41 to 0 victory over North Carolina State College in an intersectional game at Durham,

In registering its first victory of the season, Wilberforce exhibited a high-powered scormachine, indicating the 1929 eleven is one of the strongest developed at that

Next Saturday Wilberforce will play its first home game, meeting Fisk University in what will be celebrated as the home-coming game.

Both teams fought to a finish with the Reserves which to match the speed and ability of the fleet set of In-

ace are that Piqua and Troy will If there was ever a play for the first down and Bell picked up ten bases—Langlois 2, Durnbaugh 2, e the most prominent contenders book this one should go down in more. Joe went through tackle Conley, Shuey. Double plays or the title, and although the In- local high school history. After re- for eight and then circled end for Weller to Shuey; Shadlesky to dians will rule the favorites, Troy ceiving the kick-off, Piqua had eight. Bell was stopped after a Gross to Eckert; Dadisman to Eckmay surprise. It must be remem- worked the ball to the Xenia eight- four-yard gain, then Piqua inter- ert to Dadisman. Left on basesbered that last season Piqua, with yard line on a series of line plays cepted a pass on its own thirtythe championship almost in its by Captain Cron and Proctor, seven as the half ended.

the standing. History may again rolled into the end zone. As players lost the ball on downs. Cron's of both teams stood idly around waiting for the referee's whistle, mark. A punting duel followed and called around the Ben Franklin pigskin and headed up the side-Hotel in Philadelphia where the lines with the entire Piqua team Chicago Cubs are stabled, will not standing flatfooted in amazement. came when Cron dashed around Caught unawares, the Indians right end for nineteen yards and window of the hotel. The reason finally came out of their trance a score. He place-kicked the extra

ng to pitch". He also told them pass, Neth to Cron, added the extra

Captain Cron immediately re- Captain Cron was knocked out of

DEFEAT EAST HIGH

Proving superior from every than they could masticate in Pipoint of view, Wilberforce Univergua, which appears headed for the SIDNEY DEFEATED sity's freshman football team league championship this season. trounced East High School gridders, 20 to 0 at Wilberforce Satur- annual football rivalry with the day afternoon. Scoring touchdowns ; owerful Withrow Tigers of Cineach of the first two periods, cinnati at Cox Field, Summary: the frosh held a 14 to 0 advantage Xenia (6) at the intermission. East footballers held their opponents on even Kinsey terms in the third spasm but a Billmyerlg...... ouchdown was marked up in the Price c.....

East High never seriously threat- Donovanr t...... Attucks High at Indianapolis, Ind.

WILBERFORCE WINS HANDILY

football team swarmed over the N. C., Saturday afternoon.

school in years.

Points after touchdown: Piqua - burg High School gave an impres-Cron 4 (three placements); (on sive exhibition of scoring power pass from Neth.))

At the start of the second half at the hands of the Trojans in the a drop kick for a field goal was the Bucs had a break when Price could not take advantage of it and pitches—Burdzinski, Tell. Umpire lost the ball on downs. Cron's —Rachford. Time—1:40. punt stopped on Xenia's five-yard another Xenia fumble, recovered by IMPERIALS LOSE TO Purdy, had much to do with the

> A succession of line plays and twenty yards and easily out-dis- end sweeps put Piqua in a position to score its final touchdown in the last period, Proctor plunging Keifer Drugs Score 19 attempted kick to add the extra through the line from the thirteen-

yard line for the last marker. Piqua used three full teams during the game and during the latter part of the fourth period was being outplayed. Xenia, however,

Both teams lost heavily through Piqua Sunday afternoon. up somewhat with the emphatic sweeping end runs, Piqua worked of which were complete although game had more than a Chinaman's

Xenia tried all its strategy in an up a scrappy game and needs prac-

A day of astonishing upsets on the third touchdown. He also added fray in the last quarter and helped gridirons in all parts of the counth extra point on a place kick. Out with the punting. Monroe was Toward the end of the half the also removed in the first period due

> Other casualties included Smitbroke off tackle for a first down, tle, whose shoulder was hurt in the Birch Bell, quarterback, back in stayed in for five more plays but

Piqua as a team was in bette physical condition and although

Aside from his sensational dash gained nine, Smittle plunged for whale of a game in backing up the line and contributing a major share of the tackling. Despite his injury, Birch Bell also starred, both on offense and defense. For Piqua the brilliance and versatility of

Cron, Neth and Cromer was unex Seifried (placement). The Bucs simply bit off more Next Friday Xenia will renew its

Frazerle..... Sargeant Jennings Younce Ramsey McNeal Wilcox Schleppilh..... Cromer Smittle (c)f b..... Score by quarters: 6 0 0 0-

.13 7 7 7-34 Substitutions: : Xenia - Monroe scored on again in the final quarfor Hurley; Adair for Schleppi; Pulliam for Monroe: Monroe for passes at every opportunity. One Pulliam; Patton for Billmyer; Hur- of the aerials was intercepted. Sid ley for Smittle; Cooper for Spahr; Creamer for Finlay; McClellan for Price. Piqua-Butts for Ramsey; Comolli for Neth; J. Circigio for Practor; Williams for Cron; Zollinger for Comolli; Proctor for J. Circigio; Morris for Sargeant; Crim for Purdy; Purdy for Jen-

nings; H. Cireigio for Lee. Touchdowns: Piqua- Neth 2 Cron 2, Proctor; Xenia-Smittle.

Officials-Young Chio Wesleyan, School's football team 33 to 6 on referee; Schulz, Baldwin-Wallace, umpire: Summers, University of Dayton, head linesman. Timer Mote, Piqua. Time of periods twelve minutes.

RESERVES END SEASON WITH VICTORY REGISTER 11-0 WIN

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	Palmert, c-2b3			4		(
	HeHaven, rf3	0	0	0	0	(
	Eckert, ss3	0	0	3		1
	Burdzinski, p2	0	0	0	2	0
	Gerra, lf1	0	0	0	0	0
	Totals29	0	3	24	13	6

AB. R. H.PO.A. E. 2 4 14 0 2 1 12 1

.0 4 0 0 0 2 1 4 x-11 struck out eleven batsmen and did

Reserves, 7; Dayton, 2. Struck out -By Wells, 11; by Burdzinski, 4; by Tell, 2. Base on balls-Off Burdzinski, 2; off Tell, 2. Passed balls -Shadlesky 2, Palmert. Wild

STRONG PIQUA TEAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

To 0 Victory Over Xenia Team

Xenia's semi-pro football team, could not sustain an advance and the Imperials, took a scheduled the punting was frequent on both beating from the strong Keifer

penalties, which cost the Bucs Piqua, which has not been eighty-five yards and Piqua fifty- caught in the act of losing a game five. Piqua piled up seventeen first for two years, scored one touchdowns against seven for Xenia and down in the opening quarter and completed three attempted passes. two more in the third period while The Bucs tried seven aerials, none the Imperials at no stage of the

The Xenia eleven, however, put effort to pierce the Piqua line for tice more than anything else in Later in the opening quarter consistent gains but passes, end order to round out into a strong ball deep in Xenia territory when other known means of advancing The first score came near the

an eight-run lead and lost, 10 to 8. Those long runs by Cron and a hip injury early in the first quar- cepting a forward pass. He also place-kicked the goal. The final touchdown in the same period was the result of a steady march down the field which climaxed in Quarterback Comer bucking his way across the goal line.

The Imperials have now dropped two straight games but are showing improvement in many respects on each succeeding Sunday. Next Sun day afternoon the local eleven plays at Sidney, opposing a team which last Sunday held the Tipp City Merchants to a scoreless tie. Tipp City beat the Imperials 6 to 0.

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BY DAYTON KISER

Playing a non-Miami Valley League game, Sidney High School gridders bowed to Dayton Kiser High, 6 to 0 on the Sidney gridiron Saturday afternoon. A punt fumbled by Quarterback Kritzer i the second quarter near his own goal line paved the way for the only touchdown of the game. Kiser recovered on the fifteen-yard line and pushed the ball over on a series of line plays, Heid making the touchdown.

Sidney narrowly averted being ter when it began heaving forward ney's line braced on its five-yard line and the game ended with the ball on the one-foot line.

MIAMISBURG WINS

. Warming up for the long Miami Valley League campaign, Miamiswhen it trampled Franklin High Burger gridiron Saturday afternoon. The entire Miamisburg backfield functioned smoothly and Franklin was completely outplayed from start to finish

OVER DAYTON TEAM WHEN WELLS STARS

Pitcher Invincible; Visitors Collect Only Three Hits

Dick Wells, Bowersville's crack southpaw, held the H. and B. Ot-To Shoppe nine to wound up their 1929 baseball season successfully by again blanking the Dayton nine, 11 to 0, in a return game Sunday afternoon at Washington Park. Wells not only duplicated

but improved on his exhibition last Sunday when he shut out the Dayton team, 5 to 0, yielding seven hits. Once again Dick pitched unbeat able and well-nigh unhittable ball in the final contest. This time he

Two-base hit-Shuey. Stolen not walk a man. As an indication of what was to come he fanned three batters in a row in the first Gross led off with a single in the second but was doubled up off first on Shadlesky's pop foul to Weller Dadisman singled with two down

in the fourth and Tell hit for one

base with two out in the ninth but

that was the extent of Dayton's hit-When Wells was not striking out batters, he had them popping up or hitting easy infield chances. Shuey on first base and Weller behind the plate were credited with twenty-six of the twenty-seven putouts and another unusual feature was that the Reserve outfield did not have a single putout. Except for the three singles, the Reserve portsider was so good that not a ball was hit out of the infield and

not many that far. At bat the Reserves collected welve hits, including a double by Shuey, the only extra base hit of the game, and played errorless ball

A combination of two hits, four errors and three stolen bases gave the local nine four runs in the secward proved. Two more tallies ame across in the sixth, one in the seventh and another quartet of runs in the eighth.

Burdzinski was Dayton's starting pitcher but he was ineffective. eighth inning when he was replaced and by Tell, who had been playing in left field. Dayton's fielding was wretched, the visitors committing

and a walk in five times up. Durnbaugh contributed three hits and Kies, a new member of the team who played right field, singled twice. And another thing. The Reserves stole six bases.

Reserves experienced a successful season as could be desired, at least from the standpoint of games won and lost. The team won nineteen games and dropped only three Ten of the victories were shutouts

Bowling Scores

the Downtown Country Club is leading the City Bowling League Ohio Northern 13 0 7 6-26 by a margin of two full games over Cedarville 0 0 6 0- 6 the Beckett Auto Co. League standing follows:

Won. Lost. Pct. D. T. C. Club ---- 13 Beckett Auto Co. __ 11 H. and A. Flexmode Shoes --- 4 American Legion ___ 2

Poems that Live

THE HOUSEKEEPER

THE frugal snail, with forecast of repose. Carries his house with him where'er he goes: Peeps out-and if there comes a

shower of rain, Retreats to his small domicile again

Touch but a tip of him, a horn-'tis well-He curls up in his sanctuary shell.

tenant; stay Long as he will, he dreads no Quarter Day. Himself he boards and lodges;

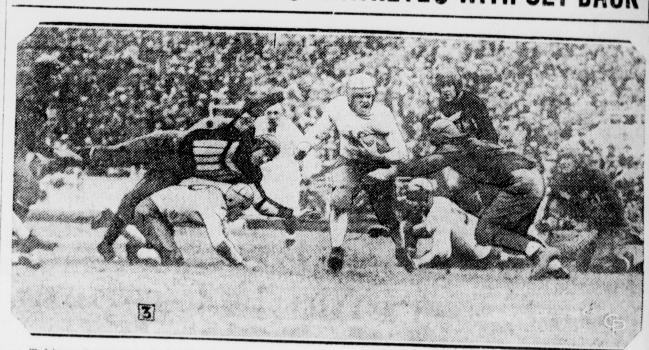
his own landlord, his own

both invites And feasts himself; sleeps with himself o'nights.

Knock when you will-he's sure to be at home. -From the Latin of Vincent



OHIO STATE SURPRISES HAWKEYES WITH SET BACK



Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, by scoring a touchdown and kicking goal after blocking an Iowa punt, Ohio State surprised the middle west by triumphing over the Hawkeyes 7-6 in a hard fought battle at Columbus. This remarkable action photo, catching an Iowa tackler in mid-air, shows Hol-

CEDARVILLE BOWS TO NORTHERN SATURDAY BY 26 TO 6 MARGIN

Crippled Borstmen Unable To Cope With Norse At Ada; Meet Kentucky Wesleyan Team Bulls 7.00@ 9.00



IDED by the referee; Collins, Springfield, umbroken field run- pire; Ripp, Wittenberg, head linesning of Han-back Dick Long, Ada, O., which was spectacular Ohio Northern's football team experienced little difficulty disposing of a crippled Cedar-

eleven, 26 to 6 home game of

the final decision by registering by Dick Von Duky, fullback, Cleve-

and, paved the way each time. Fullback Irons registered Cedarville's tally in the third period after a succession of line plays had

Kentucky Wesleyan at Wincheste

Touchdowns: Northern-Gallant Von Duky 2; Cedarville-Irons. Point after touchdown: Northern-.866 Clark, Gutknecht (placement). Officials - McClenand, Wooster,

BOXWELL STARS AS WILMINGTON IS DEFEATED

Xenians who saw Wilmington College play the University of Dayton football team to a standstill although losing 7 to 0 in a night game at Dayton Saturday, also saw Paul "Pop" Boxwell Quaker fullback, play one of the greatest games of his career-

one that was reminiscent of the days when he played a similar position for Xenia Boxwell Central High School

Held to a scoreless tie only the reek before by Cedarville College, Wilmington gridders rose to unexpected heights in the Dayton game, ut it was mainly through the individual efforts of Boxie and Fred irritations. Creomulsion contains, in lieved after taking according to direc-

work the ball into a threatening position only to be forced back by Boxwell's toe. On one occasion little to be desired. The great work of Boxwell and

he brilliant running of Smith, who A third Xenian, Walter "Speed" Leopard, played a bangup me at center for Wilmington, alough not entirely recovered from October 21 and 22 will be devoted to selling the Jerseys and Wednesshoulder injury, while Jim Bur-day, October 23, to selling the Holsteins, on, still another Xenia player, saw Payton papers warmly praised the work of Boxwell



MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK receipts 3,200; holdovers 216; cials, 45 1-2@46c. opened slow closing fairly active;

10 cents lower; others steady; bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lbs. \$10.25@\$10.40; top paid freely for 270 lbs. listed \$10 and heavier wgts. down to \$9.75 or under; bulk 120 \$10.25; pigs scarce; sows mostly \$8@\$8.25; smooth sorted kinds

steady, slow bulk of quality to sell \$10@\$12; mixed yearlings and basket; potatoes, Ohio and Maine. heifers uneven, steady to 50 cents \$4.25 per 150 lb. sack; home grown higher than Friday or 25 to 75 Ohio produce unchanged cents higher than last Monday; load good around 850 lbs.; year Handicapped by injuries and and heifers common and medium lings \$13.75; bulk mixed yearlings withdrawals of four experienced grades at \$9@\$11.75; few medium to good around 500 lbs. offerings placed at a disadvantage and the \$12.50; cows steady; butcher play of the Borstmen was not up grades mostly \$7@\$8.50; few \$9 or better; low cutters and cutters Cedarville's next opponent is mostly \$5@\$6.25; bulls slow; bulk feeders active, strong; veals

steady, slow quality; poor top \$16; less desirable grades \$12@\$14. Sheep-receipts 400; steady; bulk good and choice light weight lambs \$12.50@\$13; mixed heavy offerings down to \$11.50: common and medium throwouts \$9 @\$10; bucks \$10.50@\$11; good light ewes \$5@\$5.50; common

Receipts Saturday-Cattle 252, calves 33, hogs 225, sheep 11. Shipments Saturday-Cattle 284, calves 12, hogs 962, sheep none.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies\$ 8.25@ 8.75 Mediums 9.75@ 9.85 Pigs 9.00@ 9.25

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$ 9.35 Heavies, 250-350 lbs... Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 9.10 Mediums, 200-250 lbs.. 9.00@10.00 Heavy fowls Lights, 140-160 lbs....

extra firsts, 42 1-2@44c; firsts, 40 1-2c; packing stock, 30@31c; spe-CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., steady.

Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down

Best Butcher Steers. 11.00@12.00

Med. Butcher Steers. 9.00@10.00

Best Fat cows 7.00@ 8.50

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

 Sheep
 5 2.00 p 5.00

 Spring lambs
 11.00

 Spring lambs
 2. 10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHIGAGO BUTTER

receipts, 22,710 tubs; creamery ex-

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. - Butter:

Medium heifers

extra, 45c; standards, 42 1-2c; 40c; market, steady; live poulto 170 lbs. \$10@\$10.25; largely fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, 15@20c; try, heavy fowls, 28@30c; medium

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.

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Young tom turkeys, pound 25c Leghorn fries; pound18c Eggs, per dozen39c (By Miami Valley Co-operative

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"Bull Dog" Smith, another Xenia product, playing at halfback, that the Flyers were held to such a low score.

Time after time Dayton would

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lenty of action at right guard. Tell your fri & ds about this sale. Catalogs available at time of sale.

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-Charles Lamb (1775-1834)

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Principals in Washington's Strangling Case



Washington, D. C., hotel. According to police Dayton | police

Dexter Churchill Dayton (left), who has been held by | confessed to killing the girl in a drunken frenzy and the Washington police in connection with the death | then when he realized the girl was dead kept vigil by strangling of Marjorie O'Donnell, Washington | beside the body for a whole day. Chart shows the society girl, who was found dead in a prominent | room where body was found after Dayton had called

GHATTY SPREAS

BY BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "SALLY'S SHOULDERS"

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FOR SALE-4 room brick cottage in the paper, Chatty came across appeared. with extra lot for \$1400, \$500 a little item headed "The impordown payment. See Harness and tance of the comma." In the story was the famous quotation: "There is a destiny that shapes our ends, ment. A dozen times she decided to rough hew them as we may," and the misprinting of it, showing how the sense: "There is a destiny that shapes our ends rough, hew them

But she remembered it with a

almost fell over Agnes. her courage, she spoke. "Agnes! Oh, Agnes, I want to

Chatty was hardened to people

farms up to and including 416 "Yes, thank you—if you mean A. See Harness and Bales, Xenia. the automobile accident. I am not I—I have something to confess to course," she went on. "But like so in our literature. As an advocate supplied with different varieties of course," she went on. "But like so in our literature. I have something to confess to course," she went on. "But like so in our literature. As an advocate supplied with different varieties of course," she went on. "But like so in our literature." over the effects of other damage you." mind me! Tell me-what have you what do you mean?"

been doing to yourself? You look wonderful!" was all gone, replaced by a smile I was crazy to know what it conalmost merry. Her walk was erect, tained. It was nothing-just busiquick, alert. Her carriage betokness. Then I went through your and courageous, and confessed!" come lack home in the form of inleans; seven bushels of peppers; FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting herself, her-her-"her destiny!" thought Chatty, "It's not shaping Van Nuys."

BOILER TUBES for fence posts, FOR SALE CHEAP-1929 Ford When she had played destiny for Agnes, it was rough, indeed. "May I-can I-is there any suffering in her eyes. place we can go-and talk?" asked

blushed a little at the thought.

Chatty. "I do need to talk to "Not now," answered Agnes.

exacting. And they are very par- be a busy-body!" ticular at the bank. I am private secretary to Mr. Ellerby; he's spare herself. president of the Midas bank, you,

about him. But it was not her busi- duty' to tell things." ness. David was no longer in her question back "No-I-I didn't know," she an-

swered weakly.

and happy! Gay and happy! She, Chatty, gay and happy! Could she ever hands, and the sob came out. Then, have been so?

burning her bridges behind her. It erect. would be hard-hard-

where is it?" hood, Chatty knew. The kind of a gentle little laugh. neighborhood a girl like Agnes would choose. Somehow, all that The amazing words dropped Detroit.

feeling of superiority she once had Chatty's mouth open in wonder. The next morning, looking over for Agnes, as a girl who would Not sorry? the "Female Help Wanted" column "fall for a married man" had dis-

Chatty had difficulty in keeping

her nerve up to keep her engage-

phone Agnes and put it off. the changing of a comma alters half past six that evening, moving A queer incident decided her. At towards the phone to break the engagement, Chatty had a sudden

Then a revulsion of feeling! No! ture for his wife. Nothing I could Never again! That very revulsion say could alter the apparent facts gasp as she walked down town and against the instinctive throw-back I had so foolishly put in my diary. to days she hoped were forever "Surely my destiny is shaping dead, turned her from the phone, For months I was like a lost soul! my ends rough!" thought Chatty, out of the house, and into the Then—I met another man. Look—I swiftly. Then, before she could lose street car, which took her to Ag- don't wear it to worknes' modest apartment house.

Agnes' apartment was like her; beautiful ring. "Why, Chatty! It's ages since I | cool and quiet, refined, dainty, alsaw you—are you all over the ef- most somber. But an occasional couple of months!" went on Agnes. note of color relieved its severity. "Had I not left-I might not have young man (the author of the The two girls chatted on imper- met him. A., good bldgs., level, black land, knowing about her accident. Every- sonal topics for a few minutes. \$7,000; 14 A. corn land, good one in the city, apparently, had and good, then, come out of evil? and gasped.

Chatty gulped.

"I stole your diary," she began, another girl. She had put on some and got it from your desk. I—I was do forgive you." flesh, her eyes were bright and jealous of you. Mr. Jordan, you clear, the sad droop to the mouth know. He had written you a note.

her ends rough-now." Chatty

nor filled with passion. "Jealousy-and my horrible de- Agnes stretched forth her long not, and should not, be confined to

"I know, now, what a terrible pierthing I did. I know, now, that I am

The Midas bank! Agnes must see unworthy the respect, the liking, a job-David every day. Did he take her the love of anyone. Then I just to lunch, she wondered? What mat- thought I was smart, cute. I didn't ter? He doubtless took many girls care what harm I did; I used to ed Agnes. "I didn't know-whysay to myself, 'The truth never why, Chatty, I can get you a job. oh, oh, not in the bank!" Agnes Chatty longed to ask Agnes hurt anyone, and that it was 'my Chatty stopped, to gulp down a

life. She bit her lip to keep the sob in her throat. Agnes sat quiet, waiting. "That's all, Agnes. It took me a

long time to make up my mind to "But-would you come to my confess. But I had to do it. It's the house?" went on Agnes. "I'd love only reparation I know how to to have a nice talk with you! I al. make. I don't expect you to forgive ways liked you-you are so gay me. I am not worthy to be forgiven. But-but I had to tell you!' Chatty put her face down in her

as Agnes crossed the room to her "I'll be glad to come. When?" swiftly and put a very tender hand for Harry Goldstein, Oberlin fresh- man may carry in his plane. It is a asked Chatty, feeling that she was on her shoulder, Chatty sprang man football player who has been fine thing to labor for peace in any

Will you have tea with me, say your heart! I must take my punish- of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all

"Listen, my dear, and I'll tell you. Like many another lonely woman, I fell in love with my em-

ployer. He never looked at me; the

occasional lunch, the being in the

office with him, all those things that looked so guilty, were nothing but business. I never expected any thing from him. I just wanted to serve him, be near him, protect him-I hadn't anyone else to love! "What happened was a terrible hought! "Oh, I wish I had a shock to me—and a terrible injus tice to him; it must have been tor-

"But I left. I got another job. dead, turned her from the phone, For months I was like a lost soul! Agnes held out her left hand. On the engagement finger blazed a

> "We are to be married in a Chatty was utterly bewildered.

Agnes read her thoughts. "What wouldn't be any next. busybody, Chatty. I suspect you do, the contribution made by this bit, bushels of cabbage; thirty bushels It was true. Agnes did look like in a flat voice. "I stole your keys too, now. But I not only can, but of literature to the cause of peace. of string beans, eight bushess of cucum

do you forgive me?"

Chatty looked Agnes straight in dom can right it, no matter how the name of the fatherland. the face, her own white and drawn hard we try. Your confession with the effort, her voice shaking. doesn't take away the misery I But war won't be popular with els of yellow tomatoes. She did not know of the evident suffered, Mrs. Van Nuys' agony, anyone if everybody realizes that "Why did you, Chatty?" Agnes' went. But it's the best you can him the kind of life that Remarque voice was impersonal, not angry do. Angels can do no more than pictures on the western front. their best!'

'I'm sorry-but my position is very sire to know things, tell things, to arms and pulled little Chatty to any front. If the world wants a her. "Let's not talk about it any big war, it can jolly we'l have it Once started, Chatty did not more!" she suggested. "I am happy next time. Compare the ordinary now-and I know you will be hap- passenger airplanes of today with

"Are you out of a job?" demand-

can get you a job, I am sure of it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

missing since last Friday, shifted way that seems best to the individ-"Oh, don't be good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis ual worker. "Tonight!" answered Agnes. "You know you hate me in your heart! I must take my punishment! But—but please believe I am sorry—almost as sorry as you here is it?"

Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor. Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor. Tood, Chatty knew. The kind of a girl like Agnes with the good to me! She to Detroit when John M. Landis and worker.

But I don't believe that all the regulatory pacts you can file in all the filing cases in the world will accomplish more than a deliciously peaceful thrill, helpful but transitory.

Agnes laughed—actually, a soft, in gift when Goldstein left him, Landis said, the football player and the said terms of said court begonator to perform the filing cases in the world will accomplish more than a deliciously peaceful thrill, helpful but transitory.

Landis said, the football player at the front next time the bugle of County, Ohio. Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor. Agnes laughed-actually, a soft, night when Goldstein left him, tory. "But, my dear, I am not sorry!" said he was going to hitch-hike to at the front next time the bugle

Queen Marie May Again Wield Power As Roumanian Regents Loose Grip

By SHIRLEY WOLTER, International Illustrated News

Staff Correspondent. Queen Marie of Roumania planning a come-back to the arena of European politics through the medium of the Regency of her country? Those who are close to affairs of state in Roumania say that the ever-ambitious Marie sees in the illness and possible demise of the present regents a dazzling opportunity to resume her place in the spotlight of diplomacy. It is a belief shared by many that her retirement was enforced but not vol-

Miron Christea, the patriarch of Roumania, is one of the three regents who have ruled the destinies of little King Michael and his country since the death of King Ferdinand and the exile of Crown Prince Carol. He is now seriously ill, and his advanced age-he is eighty-threeprecludes the possibility of his recovery. His colleague in the regency, Judge George Buzdugan, has been taken seriously ill with complications following an attack of grippe. It is reported that he is at the point of death, and so the Queen's son, Prince Nicholas, is the sole member of the trio who is able to work at the job. And Nicholas, it is agreed, is under the influence of his mother, in so far as politics are concerned, any way. It is therefore thought that he would press his mother's candidacy to fill the place of one of the regents, should they

The National Peasant Party led by Julius Maniu is now at the helm in Roumania, and the two regents been employing her leisure by shop

During her retirement, Marie has must be eagerly awaited.



MARIE OF ROUMANIA

belong to the Liberal Party. It is ping trips in Paris, writing articles therefore thought that in the event and other simple pursuits. To one of two vacancies occurring, that the who has basked in the light of public Peasants will elect one member and adulation and the pomp that hedges the Liberal party the other. And the lives of Royalties in even these Marie intends to see that she be democratic days, the opportunity to become once more a dominant figure

The World And All BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

SPEAKING OF PEACE

One thought I got out of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Here it is. If all of us, young and old, rich and poor, male and female, had had the view of war that this book) had during the World war, we would not need to arm or disarm for the next conflict. There

many tragedies, it had its bright of peace, I feel that I owe thanks foodstuffs during the last month, me. It brought me to my- to the author, Erich Maria Reself. I abominate the sneak, the marque, and to the American pubthief, the spy, the tattle-tale, the lishers, Little, Brown and Co., for

so long as the war is fought in nine bushels of carrots; two bush-"Because you have been honest some distant sector and the profits els of mints; ten bushels of lima ened confidence in the world, in desk. I read your diary. I tore out answered Agnes. "I know it was creased business, higher wages, sesome pages. I sent them to Mrs. hard. No one can do more—that's questration of enemy property and seven bushels of sweet potatoes; the pity of wrong doing; we sell the privilege of raising prices in 222 bushels of swiss chard; 355

> the anxiety Mr. Van Nuys under- it may, and probably will, mean to The next world war, if any, will

the best airplanes of the World "Oh, I am. Now, if I can just get war. That will give you a faint idea of how far we have progressed toward abolishing war fronts. Every civilian, no matter how big his house or how sound his financial standing, will be within range of smiled, in understanding. "But I the guns next time. Every legislator and governmental executive. no matter how taut his political fences, will be wearing a gas mask and wishing it would fit a little ing an endurance record, the \$10,tighter next time.

The utmost respect is due to those statesmen and politicians entered its sixth day in Common Pleas Court Monday. Tuesday who are striving to abolish war by limiting the speed of first-class cruisers, the height of the mast on third-class destroyers, and the CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Search rumber of tons of gas that any one

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according to Supt. C. V. Burton. The output included fifty-one I am afraid that war will always beets, fifteen bushels of cucum-"Why?" demanded Chatty. "Why be popular with the stay-at-homes bers; 1,138 dozen ears of coin; bushels of tomatoes; twenty-three

bushels of rhubarb and eight bush-These were special projects of the class in agriculture under its teacher, Mr. McWilliams, and all products were seeded and set out by the boys early in the spring. Supt. Burton announced that 140

acres of Home land are under cultivation and that oats, alfalfa and timothy are also raised. In addition there is pasture land for a herd of fifty registered Holstein cows, from which an average of 150 gallons of milk are obtained each day.

TRIAL CONTINUES

Apparently intent on establish-000 personal injury suit of Mrs. Opal Bowes, Osborn, against The C. C. C. and St. Louis Railway Co. will be the first anniversary of the opening of the jury trial, which began before the October petit jury exactly one week ago.

IN RE: TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURTS, A. D.

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Reports are current that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, may be seen on the screen again, the reports being inspired by the purchase by James Cruze of "The Big Fight," the late David Belasco show.

Dempsey and his wife, Estelle, who have taken a shot at the film Taylor, made their Broadway de game. Tunney was just a little less but in the stage play and the successful than Dempsey as an acfriendship between Dempsey and tor while the great black Godfrey Cruze has started Hollywood was the best of the three. buzzing with the new rumors. While the stage production was a Boxers usually take to the stage financial flop, despite Dempsey's to capitalize their name and popuname, a Cruze production featuring larity rather than because of any Dempsey should have tremendous histrionic ability, but Jim Corbett weight at the box office.

tried the movies on previous oc- years, and his success depends on

His suave and sinister role of the

rajah in "The Green Goddess,"

which he created on the stage, is

brought to the screen by George

Arliss, via the talkie route.

Above he is dressed for his part.

judged as a good actor even under

make money. Dempsey of course,

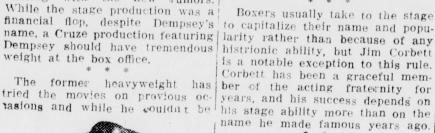
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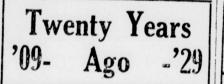
that adds to the family bankroll.

all-talkie.

the most lenient terms, he did



The late John L. Sullivan also had a fling at the stage and has appeared at the Opera House here, afterward staging wild parties at the old Florence Hotel with liquor sent up from the now long defunc



A tendem motorcycle owned by Ed Hunt, the proprietor of the West Main St. bicycle and sporting goods store and riden by him was ditched between Alpha and Zimmerman Saturday afternoon and he was injured.

Rayburn McClellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McClellan, started this morning for Wooster, to enter school. Mr. and Mrs. William Harri-

son, of Little St., are happy

over the birth of a ten-pound Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike will leave Monday for Clear Springs, Ind., where they will

spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Wike's cousin.



straightened. Gene Tunney and George Godfrey are other famous heavyweights

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Regardless of what zoologists say, a 'chicken" is "dear" meat.





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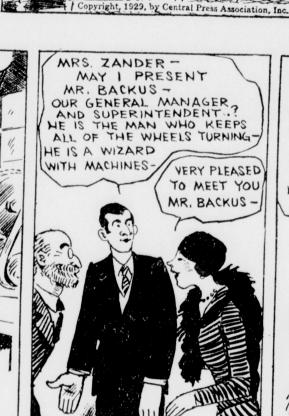
HAPPY WHILE SHE CAN CAUSE

I DON'T SPOSE IT'LL BELONG

FORE HES UP TO SOME OF HIS

RASCALITY, THEN HE'LL GO

ETTA KETT-The "Big" Reason!



I DON'T SEE HOW SHE CAN

PUT UP WITH IT THE WAY SHE

DOES; BUT THEN HE'S HER

BOY AN' MOTHERS ARE LIKE

THAT, NO MATTER WHAT YOU

DO THEY KEEP ON LOVIN'YOU

AN' BELIEVIN'IN YOU .

I BETCHA I'D NEVER TREAT MY MOTHER THAT WAY IF SHE WERE STILL ALIVE, NO SIRREE, AN' SPECKS GOIN' TO BE AWFUL SORRY SOME DAY FOR THE WAY HE'S ACTIN! BUT JES'LET HIMSTART SCMPN WHILE I'M HERE AN'HE WON'T HAFTA WAIT TO BE SORRY.

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WE ARE ALL PROUD OF OUR TOM AROUND HERE - IT WAS HIS BRAIN THAT MADE ALL OF THIS POSSIBLE -EMPLOYMENT FOR THOUSANDS

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THE OTHERS — AND THEN

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HIM IN A NICE INCOME —

PRETTY GOOD FOR TOM 17.5 SIMPLY MARYELOUS PRETTY GOOD FOR A YOUNG MAN, EH

By PAUL ROBINSON



NO. MUGGS, HE HAS HIS CHORES TO DO! NO! HE'S GONE IS TINKER TO TOWN WITH GONNA COME HIS FATHER! OUT THIS WELL, MIZ BROGAN AFTERNOON? IS BEAUREGARD GONNA BE OUT

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—They're Still Up, Folks



WHAT'S THIS MAN TALKING ABOUT, DOLLY- HE WANT'S TO BUY A BOTTLE WITH A "HAIR-PIN" IN IT

By WALLY BISHOP WELL, I GUESS IT'S SAFE T'GET ME NEW COASTER WAGON OUT, NOW!

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trally located, 333 W. Market

Principals in Washington's Strangling Case



the Washington police in connection with the death by strangling of Marjorie O'Donnell, Washington Washington, D. C., hotel. According to police Dayton | police

Dexter Churchill Dayton (left), who has been held by | confessed to killing the girl in a drunken frenzy and then when he realized the girl was dead kept vigil beside the body for a whole day. Chart shows the society girl, who was found dead in a prominent | room where body was found after Dayton had called

GHATTY SPESS

BY BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "SALLY'S SHOULDERS" COPYRIGHT 1929, CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N. INC. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

the "Female Help Wanted" column | "fall for a married man" had dis-FOR SALE-4 room brick cottage in the paper, Chatty came across appeared. with extra lot for \$1400, \$500 a little item headed "The impordown payment. See Harness and tance of the comma." In the story was the famous quotation: "There her nerve up to keep her engageis a destiny that shapes our ends, ment. A dozen times she decided to rough hew them as we may," and phone Agnes and put it off. the misprinting of it, showing how

as we may." farm. Can be bought on terms, \$1,-Chatty smiled; queer, what a dif-000 cash, balance like rent. If you ference one little comma could are looking for a good opportun-

ity, do not pass this nne. T. C. almost fell over Agnes. SIX A .- tract, located close to town. "Surely my destiny is shaping, Good buildings and on good road. Priced to sell if sold at once.

her courage, she spoke. 'Agnes! Oh, Agnes, I want to GOOD FARMS priced to sell-314 A. at edge of small town, \$2,700, talk to you!" fine poultry house, good bldgs .: saw you-are you all over the ef-7 A. on state highway, good home, for \$3,000; 11 A. and 4 room cot- fects of your accident?"

tage on state highway, \$1,600; 65 | Chatty was hardened to people A., good bldgs., level, black land, knowing about her accident. Every-\$7,000; 14 A. corn land, good one in the city, apparently, had Then Chatty sat up in her chair Could good, then, come out of evil? terms, \$90 per A. Other good read the newspapers!

to myself! But never mind me! Tell me-what have you what do you mean?" been doing to yourself? You look CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. wonderful!" Second Mortgages. John Harbine, clear, the sad droop to the mouth was all gone, replaced by a smile

almost merry. Her walk was erect, FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting quick, alert. Her carriage betokand spring greasing-call at the ened confidence in the world, in Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery. herself, her-her-"her destiny!" thought Chatty. "It's not shaping Van Nuys." her ends rough-now." Chatty blushed a little at the thought. When she had played destiny for

Agnes, it was rough, indeed. "May I-can I-is there any place we can go-and talk?" asked

"Not now," answered Agnes. "I'm sorry—but my position is very exacting. And they are very par- be a busy-body!" ticular at the bank. I am private secretary to Mr. Ellerby; he's spare herself. president of the Midas bank, you, know.

to lunch, she wondered? What matto lunch!

about him. But it was not her busi- duty' to tell things." ness. David was no longer in her question back. "No-I-I didn't know," she answered weakly.

house?" went on Agnes. "I'd love only reparation I know how to to have a nice talk with you! I al. make. I don't expect you to forgive ways liked you-you are so gay me. I am not worthy to be forgiven. and happy! Gay and happy! She, Chatty,

have been so? burning her bridges behind her. It erect. would be hard—hard—

where is it?" hood, Chatty knew. The kind of a gentle little laugh. neighborhood a girl like Agnes would choose. Somehow, all that The amazing words dropped Detroit.

feeling of superiority she once had, Chatty's mouth open in wonder. The next morning, looking over for Agnes, as a girl who would Not sorry?

> Chatty had difficulty in keeping A queer incident decided her. At

gagement, Chatty had a sudden thought! "Oh, I wish I had a shock to me—and a terrible injus But she remembered it with a Never again! That very revulsion say could alter the apparent facts gasp as she walked down town and against the instinctive throw-back I had so foolishly put in my diary to days she hoped were forever

nes' modest apartment house. Agnes' apartment was like her; beautiful ring. "Why, Chatty! It's ages since I cool and quiet, refined, dainty, almost somber. But an occasional couple of months!" went on Agnes. had had the view of war that this note of color relieved its severity. "Had I not left-I might not have young man (the author of the The two girls chatted on imper- met him.' sonal topics for a few minutes.

and gasped. farms up to and including 416

A. See Harness and Bales, Xenia.

"Yes, thank you—if you mean the automobile accident. I am not the automobile accident the automobile accident the automobile accident. I am not the automobile accident the "Agnes—I—help me to be brave! over the effects of other damage you." "Confess? To me? Why, Chatty

> Chatty gulped. another girl. She had put on some and got it from your desk. I-I was do forgive you." flesh, her eyes were bright and jealous of you. Mr. Jordan, you know. He had written you a note. I was crazy to know what it con- do you forgive me?"

suffering in her eyes. nor filled with passion.

"I know, now, what a terrible pierthing I did. I know, now, that I am The Midas bank! Agnes must see unworthy the respect, the liking, a job-David every day. Did he take her the love of anyone. Then I just thought I was smart, cute. I didn't ter? He doubtless took many girls care what harm I did; I used to say to myself, 'The truth never Oh, oh, not in the bank!"

Chatty stopped, to gulp down a life. She bit her lip to keep the sob in her throat. Agnes sat quiet,

"That's all, Agnes. It took me a long time to make up my mind to "But-would you come to my confess. But I had to do it. It's the But-but I had to tell you!'

Chatty put her face down in her gay and happy! Could she ever hands, and the sob came out. Then, as Agnes crossed the room to her "I'll be glad to come. When?" swiftly and put a very tender hand for Harry Goldstein, Oberlin fresh- man may carry in his plane. It is a

NOW WHAT?

"Listen, my dear, and I'll tell

"HER MAN," "HONEY LOU."

you. Like many another lonely woman, I fell in love with my employer. He never looked at me; the occasional lunch, the being in the office with him, all those things; that looked so guilty, were nothing but business. I never expected anythe changing of a comma alters half past six that evening, moving serve him, be near him, protect the sense: "There is a destiny that towards the phone to break the en- him—I hadn't anyone else to love!

"What happened was a terrible tice to him; it must have been tor-Then a revulsion of feeling! No! ture for his wife. Nothing I could "But I left. I got another job. dead, turned her from the phone, For months I was like a lost soul! my ends rough!" thought Chatty, out of the house, and into the Then-I met another man. Look-I swiftly. Then, before she could lose street car, which took her to Ag- don't wear it to work-

Agnes held out her left hand. On the engagement finger blazed a "We are to be married in a

Chatty was utterly bewildered. Agnes read her thoughts. "What wouldn't be any next. many tragedies, it had its bright of peace, I feel that I owe thanks foodstuffs during the last month, for me. It brought me to my-

"Why?" demanded Chatty. "Why

ness. Then I went through your and courageous, and confessed!" come tack home in the form of indesk. I read your diary. I tore out answered Agnes. "I know it was creased business, higher wages, sesome pages. I sent them to Mrs. hard. No one can do more—that's questration of enemy property and seven bushels of sweet potatoes; Chatty looked Agnes straight in dom can right it, no matter how the name of the fatherland. the face, her own white and drawn hard we try. Your confession with the effort, her voice shaking, doesn't take away the misery I She did not know of the evident suffered, Mrs. Van Nuys' agony, anyone if everybody realizes that the anxiety Mr. Van Nuys under- it may, and probably will, mean to "Why did you, Chatty?" Agnes' went. But it's the best you can him the kind of life that Remarque readysts were seeded and all Chatty. "I do need to talk to voice was impersonal, not angry do. Angels can do no more than pictures on the western front. their best!

"Jealousy-and my horrible de- Agnes stretched forth her long not, and should not, be confined to sire to know things, tell things, to arms and pulled little Chatty to any front. If the world wants a her. "Let's not talk about it any big war, it can jolly we'l have it Once started, Chatty did not more!" she suggested. "I am happy next time. Compare the ordinary now-and I know you will be hap- passenger airplanes of today with

"Are you out of a job?" demanded Agnes. "I didn't know-whywhy, Chatty, I can get you a job. house or how sound his financial Chatty longed to ask Agnes hurt anyone, and that it was 'my smiled, in understanding. "But I the guns next time. Every legislacan get you a job, I am sure of it!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

asked Chatty, feeling that she was on her shoulder, Chatty sprang man football player who has been fine thing to labor for peace in any missing since last Friday, shifted way that seems best to the individ-"Oh, don't be good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis ual worker. "Oh, don't be good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Oberlin in 1920, reported to the filing cases in the world will am sorry—almost as sorry as you had given Goldstein a lift from the am sorry—almost as sorry as you had given Goldstein a lift from the am sorry—almost as sorry as you had given Goldstein a lift from the am sorry—almost as sorry as you had given Goldstein a lift from the am sorry—almost as sorry as you had given Goldstein a lift from the good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Oberlin in 1920, reported to Cleveland authorities today that he filing cases in the world will be fixed as follows, to-wit On the fixed as follows, to-wit On the good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis the worker.

But I don't believe that all the surface of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Oberlin in 1920, reported to County of Greene for the year 1930 the fixed as follows, to-wit On the day of May and the 6th day of May and the 6th day of May and the fixed as follows.

Agrees laughed—actually a soft in pight when Coldstein left him. Will you have tea with me, say your heart! I must take my punish- of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor- Agnes laughed-actually, a soft, night when Goldstein left him, tory. Landis said, the football player Let the world realize that we're "But, my dear, I am not sorry!" said he was going to hitch-hike to at the front next time the bugle

Queen Marie May Again Wield Power As Roumanian Regents Loose Grip

By SHIRLEY WOLTER. International Illustrated News

Staff Correspondent. Queen Marie of Roumania planning a come-back to the arena of European politics through the medium of the Regency of her country? Those who are close to affairs of state in Roumania say that the ever-ambitious Marie sees in the illness and possible demise of the present regents a dazzling opportunity to resume her place in the spotlight of diplomacy. It is a belief shared by many that her retirgment was enforced but not vol-

Miron Christea, the patriarch of Roumania, is one of the three regents who have ruled the destinies of little King Michael and his country since the death of King Ferdinand and the exile of Crown Prince Carol. He is now seriously ill, and his advanced age-he is eighty-threeprecludes the possibility of his recovery. His colleague in the regency, Judge George Buzdugan, has been taken seriously ill with complications following an attack of grippe. It is reported that he is at the point of death, and so the Queen's son, Prince Nicholas, is the sole member of the trio who is able to work at the job. And Nicholas, it is agreed, is under the influence of his mother, in so far as politics are concerned, any way. It is therefore thought that he would press his mother's candidacy to fill the place of one of the regents, should they The National Peasant Party led by Julius Maniu is now at the helm

During her retirement, Marie has must be eagerly awaited.



MARIE OF ROUMANIA

in Roumania, and the two regents been employing her leisure by shopbelong to the Liberal Party. It is ping trips in Paris, writing articles therefore thought that in the event and other simple pursuits. To one of two vacancies occurring, that the who has basked in the light of public Peasants will elect one member and adulation and the pomp that hedges the Liberal party the other. And the lives of Royalties in even these Marie intends to see that she be democratic days, the opportunity to become once more a dominant figure

The World

SPEAKING OF PEACE

One thought I got out of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Here it is. If all of us, young and old, rich and poor, male and female, hook) had during the World war, we would not need to arm or disarm for the next conflict. There

to the author, Erich Maria Reself. I abominate the sneak, the marque, and to the American pubthief, the spy, the tattle-tale, the lishers, Little, Brown and Co., for "I stole your diary," she began, busybody, Chatty. I suspect you do, the contribution made by this bit, bushels of cabbage; thirty bushels It was true. Agnes did look like in a flat voice. "I stole your keys too, now. But I not only can, but of literature to the cause of peace. of string beans, eight bushess of peace and got it from your desk L. I was be popular with the stay-at-homes bers; 1,138 dozen ears of coin; so long as the war is fought in nine bushels of carrots; two bush-"Because you have been honest some distant sector and the profits els of mints; ten bushels of lima

But war won't be popular with els of yellow tomatoes.

The next world war, if any, will the best airplanes of the World "Oh, I am. Now, if I can just get war. That will give you a faint idea of how far we have progressed toward abolishing war fronts. Every civilian, no matter how big his standing, will be within range of tor and governmental executive, no matter how taut his political fences, will be wearing a gas mask

tighter next time. * * * The utmost respect is due to those statesmen and politicians who are striving to abolish war by limiting the speed of first-class cruisers, the height of the mast on third-class destroyers, and the CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Search rumber of tons of gas that any one

let the world read books like "All Quiat." Then you'll have peace, profound and perpetual.

HOME VEGETABLES RAISED BY PUPILS VALUED AT \$1,021

of twenty boys, kept children Such a book has a definite place the O. S. and S. O. Home well

according to Supt. C. V. Burton

The output included fifty-one I am afraid that war will always beets, fifteen bushels of cucumthe pity of wrong doing; we sel- the privilege of raising prices in 222 bushels of swiss chard; 353 bushels of tomatoes; twenty-three bushels of rhubarb and eight bush-

> These were special projects of the class in agriculture under its by the boys early in the spring. Supt. Burton announced that 140 acres of Home land are under cultivation and that oats, alfalfa and timothy are also raised. In addition there is pasture land for a herd of fifty registered Holstein

TRIAL CONTINUES

cows, from which an average of

150 gallons of milk are obtained

Apparently intent on establishand wishing it would fit a little ing an endurance record, the \$10,-000 personal injury suit of Mrs. Opal Bowes, Osborn, against The C. C. C. and St. Louis Railway Co. entered its sixth day in Common Pleas Court Monday. Tuesda will be the first anniversary of the opening of the jury trial, which began before the October petit jury exactly one week ago.

IN RE: TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURTS, A. D.

begin at 10 o'clock, A. M.
R. L. GOWDY,
Judge of Common Pleas Court,

blows for a general massacre, and (9-30, 10-8-14.)

BRINGING UP FATHER

Put a few cloves on top of the jelly that is

stored in the closet or a bowl of lime in the









By GEORGE McMANUS

Dempsey and his wife, Estelle, who have taken a shot at the film Taylor, made their Broadway degame. Tunney was just a little less but in the stage play and the successful than Dempsey as an acfriendship between Dempsey and tor while the great black Godfrey Cruze has started Hollywood was the best of the three. buzzing with the new rumors. While the stage production was a Boxers usually take to the stage financial flop, despite Dempsey's to capitalize their name and popuname, a Cruze production featuring larity rather than because of any Dempsey should have tremendous histrionic ability, but Jim Corbett weight at the box office.

His suave and sinister role of the

rajah in "The Green Goddess,"

which he created on the stage, is

brought to the screen by George

Arliss, via the talkie route.

Above he is dressed for his part.

judged as a good actor even under

make money. Dempsey of course,

frankly admits he is interested in

almost any legitimate procedure

that adds to the family bankroll.

picion that it would not be se

good. His voice would have to

all-talkie.

straightened.

the most lenient terms, he did

is a notable exception to this rule. Corbett has been a graceful mem-The former heavyweight has ber of the acting fraternity for tried the movies on provious oc- years, and his success depends on tasions and while he couldn't be his stage ability more than on the name he made famous years ago.

The late John L. Sullivan also had a fling at the stage and has appeared at the Opera House here, afterward staging wild parties at the old Florence Hotel with liquor sent up from the now long defunc

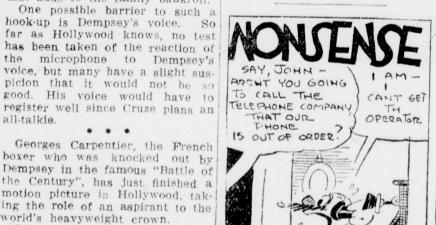
Twenty Years Ago

A tendem motorcycle owned by Ed Hunt, the proprietor of the West Main St. bicycle and sporting goods store, and riden by him was ditched between Alpha and Zimmerman Saturday afternoon and he was injured.

Rayburn McClellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McClellan, started this morning for Webster, to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Little St., are happy over the birth of a ten-pound

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike will leave Monday for Clear Springs, Ind., where they will spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Wike's cousin.



THOOT IN AN

boxer who was knocked out by Dempsey in the famous "Battle of the Century", has just finished a motion picture in Hollywood, taking the role of an aspirant to the world's heavyweight crown. Quite opposite from the bout at 'Boyle's Thirty Acres", Carpentier

Georges Carpentier, the French

wins this movie fight along with the title, instead of being flattened. For motion picture purposes Carpentier's training quarters were established at the noted Busch Gardens in Pasadena. Also for otion picture purposes Carpentier ANOTHER "WOW"

AUSTIN HEACOCK, OF nderwent a beauty operation having his nose, which was pushed out

Gene Tunney and George Godfrey are other famous heavyweights

of line by Dempsey's rights,



BLOWS THROUGH THE HALL TREE, WILL THE UMBRELLA STAND AND THE HAT RACK? J.L HOLLINGSWORTH JR LA GRANGE GA

DEAR NOAH = IF HANGING THE DOOR CAUSED THE WINDOW PANE, WOULD THE DOOR STOP? MRS NE GAITHER DEAR NOAH - VAN NUYS CALI FAHEN SAT ON CRACKED EGGS, WOULD THE CHICKENS
BE QUEER? MRS NELLIE GAYLOR
SEND IN AN IDEA CHARLESTON WIVE.



DWAY - . [CD]

Regardless of what zoologists say, a 'chicken' is "dear" meat.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS





THE GUMPS—Not So Bad.



I DON'T SEE HOW SHE CAN PUT UP WITH IT THE WAY SHE DOES; BUT THEN HE'S HER BOY AN' MOTHERS ARE LIKE THAT, NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO THEY KEEP ON LOVIN'YOU AN' BELIEVIN'IN YOU . Copyright, 1929, by Central Press Association, Inc.

I BETCHA I'D NEVER TREAT MY MOTHER THAT WAY IF SHE WERE STILL ALIVE, NO SIRREE, AN' SPECKS GOIN' TO BE AWFUL SORRY SOME DAY FOR THE WAY HE'S ACTIN! BUT JES'LET HIMSTART SCMPN WHILE I'M HERE AN'HE WON'T HAFTA WAIT TO BE SORRY.

By LESLIE FORGRAVE



By SIDNEY SMITH

WELL JUST TAKE A GLANCE AT THE ENGINE ROOM -THE DRAFTING DEPARTMENT -AND THE FINISHING I WANT TO SEE ROOM -EVERYTHING -THEN WE'LL LOOK SEE THE AT THE STAMPING WHEELS GO AROUND - THIS IS MILLS -SO THRILLING -

ENGINE ROOM

ETTA KETT-The "Big" Reason!



MAY I PRESENT MR. BACKUS -OUR GENERAL MANAGER? AND SUPERINTENDENT?? HE IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS ALL OF THE WHEELS TURNING ? HE IS A WIZARD WITH MACHINES VERY PLEASED TO MEET YOU MR. BACKUS -

MRS. ZANDER -

WE ARE ALL PROUD OF OUR TOM AROUND HERE - IT WAS HIS BRAIN THAT MADE ALL OF THIS POSSIBLE -ALL OF THIS POSSIBLE —
EMPLOYMENT FOR THOUSANDS
OF MEN AND WOMEN —
ALL AT GOOD WAGES —
HE ALWAYS THINKS FIRST OF
THE OTHERS — AND THEN
OF HIMSELF —
INCIDENTALLY 40,000
ALARMS A DAY IS BRINGING
HIM IN A NICE INCOME — TOM 17.2 SIMPLY MARYELOUS PRETTY GOOD FOR A YOUNG MAN, EH ?

By PAUL ROBINSON



A LUNCH - IT'S ALMOST THREE -SHE'LL BE LATE AS USUAL! MUGGS McGINNIS—The Coast Is Clear for Coasting

WHEN A FELLOW

MAKES A DATE TO MEET ETTA HE

OUGHT TO BRING

YOURE RIGHT HEMO KID-ON THE DOT AM I LATE? CHANGE " WHATS

NO! HE'S GONE

GEE, THAT'S GOOD! I'M GLAD I'M NOT LATE - CAUSE I'VE GOT TO GET MY HAIR CURLED FIRST AND DIDNT WANT TO MISS MY APPOINTMENT IN THE

By WALLY BISHOP



TO TOWN WITH HIS FATHER! WELL, MIZ BROGAN IS BEAUREGARD GONNA BE OUT Central Press Association, Inc.

HOW ABOUT NO, TILFORD HAS TILFORD = CAN HE! A BAD COLD, HE'S COME OUT AN' GOT TO STAY IN PLAY, MIZ. ROGERS? BED ALL DAY!

WELL, I GUESS IT'S SAFE T'GET ME NEW COASTER WAGON OUT, NOW!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-They're Still Up, Folks

THIS IS GREAT, HANK- WE BOTH FEEL FINE- MOTOR WORKING GREAT, WEATHER 100%-ETC-ETC-ETE AND 冒層のい HANK LONG BEEN UP 53 HOURS, IN THEIR EFFORTS STAY UP \$500° PRIZE TO BREAK TO PERSON HE WORLD'S WHO CAM ENDURANCE GUESS FLIGHT CLOSEST RECORD TO HUMBER 2F1 HOURS, FICKET ROBIN, OF ST. LOUIS FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE AT THE SUMMER CORNER CAM THEY DO IT

HE MEANS AN ELECTRIC-LIGHT BULB

By SWAN WHAT'S THIS MAN TALKING ABOUT, DOLLY- HE WANTS TO BUY A BOTTLE WITH A "HAIR-PIN" IN IT

"CAP" STUBBS-Too Late!



WELL, I DON'T B'LIEVE TIME, KUZ IF NEW GURL'S BROTHER DOWN TH STEET









By EDWINA

PUNISHAM SUITIVE HEVERLED IN CHRIST'S TEACHINGS, SAID

teachings of Christ Jesus are sent this unfoldment to the world study. It is not so much the things found the wisest of counsel and a in the pure correctness with which we do, as the way in which we do ing," said Salem Andrew Hart, C. she did in orderly fashion, in ac- necessary to study the Bible daily Church of Christ, Scientist, speak- vealed to her step by step, and ual truth it contains, and unless we ing at a public meeting at the recorded in her textbook, 'Science Opera House Sunday afternoon un- and Health with Key to the Scrip- tice we lose its healing influence. der auspices of the Xenia Chris- tures,' and in her other writings. When someone said to Abraham tian Science Society.

His subject was: "Christian Mother Church. Science: The Revelation of God's Blessings," and his address con-

"In his Sermon on the Mount, he covered every condition of life so that none need be in doubt as to the right course of action under any and all circumstances. logic of the Master's teachings is so perfect that it cannot be de-The Apostle Paul took up the work of full discipleship with the Master, helping to establish the Christian Church upon the true followers for a long period did likewise. But doubt and fear presented themselves, vision again became darkened, the works ceased to be performed, and discipleship became largely a question of doctrine and belief rather than of understanding and works. Christian Science has revived the works of the early Christians, and again the sick are healed and the sinner rethrough spiritual means

teachings of Christian Science are fully set forth in the ery, Mrs. Eddy has written:

"The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were recon-Christian Science was demonstrat-

"Jesus taught that good cannot and study the Bible every day. Alproduce evil, and he proved by his = works that sin and sickness are errors of belief which he could and did destroy. He promised that h followers should do the works tha he was able to do (see John 14:12) and thanks to Mrs. Eddy's patient and tireless efforts in giving Christian Science to the world, thou sands of her followers are able to follow the commands of the blessed Master today, as did the disciples

Blessings For All

"Students of Christian Science early learn to ponder and to love Mrs. Eddy's beautiful statement in the Christian Science textbook 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' (page 206), 'In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all, as Jesus showed with the loaves and the fishes-Spirit not matter, being the source of supply'; and again on page 57 this same book, 'Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish: therefore it cannot exist share it.' In our modern Christian Era, Mrs. Eddy was the first to be blessed with the precious gift of Christian healing, when in the year that a scientific knowledge of God belongs to spiritual man by divine that what had blessed her ly must bless all mankind;

comprehensive and that it was her mission to pre- to the importance of this daily perfect criterion for righteous liv- it had been revealed to her. This them, that is of value; so it is B., lecturer for the First cordance with the divine plan re with an appreciation of the spiritincluding the 'Manual of The Lincoln: 'I hope God is on our side,

Study and Application with Truth, and false beliefs with brings.' true ideas; and having done this. to remain steadfast in the con sciousness of Truth. In this way alone can we claim and realize This realization will destroy for ever the claim of an existence or power apart from God. The student of Christian Science soon learns Christian Science textbook, of the importance of careful study and which Mary Baker Eddy, the Dis- application of the teachings of the coverer and Founder of Christian Holy Bible. There is ample evi Science, is the author. Describing dence that many have been lifted the basis and method of her discov- out of the depths of despair by tiled, and afterwards the truth of One instance is that of a lady who was suffering from a nervous dis-(Science and Health, page order. In her search for relief, she was advised by a friend to read

ient, and after diligent search and study of the Scriptures her healing which followed, was gratefully ack nowledged, and she expressed deep gratitude to God for the many blessings which followed her awakening

Through this study we find that side. My great concern is to be divine Mind, Truth, alone governs on God's side, for God is always man: that Truth alone sustains right.' We may well pause and man with purity, peace, love, and ponder this humble statement sinless joy; that man is sheltered search the depths of its spiritual from ignorance, fear, lack, sorrow, significance, and be ready and willsickness; in fact from error of ing to carry its message into every standing of Truth requires faithful than ever 'cn God's side.' When we claims to be unlike itself, and we come to us because of our belief The teachings of Christian Science true communion with God and the show clearly that the realization of Christian Scientist rejoices in his the blessings of Truth comes only realization of this true communion we replace in thought, error which an understanding of God

WEEKLY EVENTS

Modern Woodmen.

K. K. K. TUESDAY Kiwanis

WEDNESDAY: THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY Warner Bros. Present

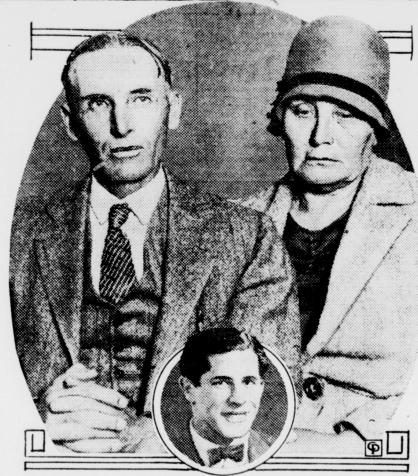
MONTE BLUE

With GUINN WILLIAMS, GLADYS BROCKWELL, HENRY B. WALTHALL, EDDIE GRIBBON in a thrilling love story of the U.S. Marines in the



Billie Dove, Walter Pidgeon, Zazu Pitts in "HER PRIVATE LIFE" Also Latest News and Review

> TUESDAY Olive Borden and Ralph Graves in "THE ETERNAL WOMAN" Also a two reel comedy



Continuing their probe of a strange religious cult at Los Angeles which brought to light the body of Willa Rhoads, 16, high priestess. buried under the cottage of her foster parents at Venice, Cal., police are now seeking the whereabouts of Samuel Rizzio, inset, said to have disappeared after marriage to Ruth Weiland, a cult member. Rizzio's mother declares cult members tell her that her son is now "invisible to those not belonging to the order." Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads, foster parents of Willa, shown above, assert the girl died of diphtheria and that a cult leader promised resurrection.

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resident of Xenia, died at the interment in Woodland Cemetery. Greene County Infirmary at 9 o'- Friends may view the remains at

Seldomridge, who never married is survived by one sister, Nancy

Funeral services will be held at the R. M. Neeld funeral parlors at James Seldomridge, 74, life-long 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with clock Sunday morning from com- Neeld's Monday evening.

Regular monthly meeting of the American Mysteries, Monday even 7:30. All members are urged to

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ATHLETICS ARE WORLD CHAMPIONS

PREMIER MACDONALD AND DAUGHTER LEAVE **MONDAY FOR CANADA**

TO FACE ATHLETICS

tle Hard For

Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.

What can Hal Carlson or Pat Ma-

"I can't send Bush back with

sterling work and he had no small

The Cubs are in a desparate po-

today's ball game, the series will

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Enorm-

ous profits were realized by E. I..

Doheny from the lease of Elk Hills

naval reserve, which he negotiated

from his old friend, Ex-secretary of

the Interior Albert B. Fall, the gov-

ernment contended today in the

trial of Fall for bribery in connec-

Over the vigorous protest of

on the witness stand Paul Shoup,

contract between Doheny's Pan

ism." as the defense contends.

Stewart was almost instantly

Stewart has a record of 5,000

dent. Before the crash, Stewart

Officials here said that Stewart

BANDIT STABBED

MORNING PAPER

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14.

-James L. Wick, and his associat-

ficult stunts over the airport.

urday afternoon.

TEST PILOT KILLED

American Oil Company and the

tion with the transaction.

DOHENY PROFITED

Athletics win.

IN SERIES CONTEST

Two Thousand See Departure And Cheer CARLSON OR MALONE Travelers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.— Leaving a rainbow of goodwill behind him, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Desperate Cubs To Bat-Great Britain, departed for Canada at 8:30 a. m. today, accompanied by his daughter, Ishbel, and the rest of the en-

As the prime minister and lone accomplish when facing the his daughter waved farewell vigorous bats of the Athletics? from the observation plat-form of the twein to some 2 form of the train to some 2,- ers this morning for Marse Joe and 000 well-wishers gathered at nounced that he would use one o Grand Central Station to wish these stalwarts in what will be the them God-speed, they received final game of the 1929 series if the a most unique send-off.

Their going more resembled the such a brief rest," McCarthy said. departure of a victorious college "I'd like to but Malone has been football team than that of one of in only four and one third innings the leading statesmen in the world this series.' and his daughter. An impromptu On the other hand, the manager cheer-leader somewhere in the seemed inclined to Carlson. He is throng led systematic "hip-hip- a change-of-pace pitcher with a hoorays" and "three cheers for slow curve and a medium amount Remove Passengers MacDonald" and the prime minis- of speed. It is recalled when the

ter, to say the least, just beamed. Cubs were in desperate need of "I can only say that I truly re- victories in the National League gret to leave," said Mr. MacDon- campaign, Carlson won six essenald before the train pulled out. "I tial ball games. will issue my farewell statement. The puching staff was wabbling when I leave American soil at at the time Carlson executed his

Ishbel, wearing a black ensemble part in bringing the flag to Chicago. with an absinthe green blouse, a red beaver hat and fawn-colored sition and they will employ every gloves, was radiant as she stood artifice this afternoon out at beside her father and exchanged Shibe Park. If they fail to win numerous "good-byes."

Before leaving, the prime ministerminate. And, even if they do ter shook hands with fifty members win, two more victories are ref the British consulate here, each quired to gain the honors. ne of whom Sir Harry Armstrong, British consul, introduced person-

two automobiles were filled to overflowing with high banks o chrysanthemums and other flowers sent to the train by friends of Mr. MacDonald and his daughter.

ORIGINAL COROT FOUND IN CHURCH

AKRON. O., Oct. 14 .- An original painting by the noted French landscape artist, Jean Baptiste Corot, was believed discovered today in a basement classroom of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here. The painting, which, if it is an original, may be worth more than \$25,000, has been hanging unnoticed in the church for years.

River." It bears the inscription 'Jean Baptiste Camille Corot." Efforts are being made to determine if it is an original.

FALL ATTACKED IN SENATE BY HEFLIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. - Ex Secretary of the Interior Albert B. here today to send the body of Fall, who daily occupies an inval- John H. Stewart, a test pilot, to id's chair in his trial here for brib- Cincinnati for burial. ery in connection with the Elk Hills oil lease, was subjected to a scath-killed yesterday afternoon when ng attack in the senate today by his new airplane crashed at the air-

Senator Heflin (D) of Alabama. one of the senators who in 1919 a height of only fifty feet. "pulled the covers off the bed of Woodrow Wilson," Heflin charged horor stricken at the crash, but violating the blue laws by operating south side in front of the J. C. that the former cabinet officer is within fifteen minutes commercial their picture shows on Sunday. The Penney Co. store at 9:45 p. m. Satnow "faking his own illness" in or- planes were again carrying passender to excite the sympathy of the gers aloft. jury that is sitting in his case,

JUMPER KILLED AS PARACHUTE FAILS

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Oct. 14.-When the parachute which he was using in a jump during an aerial circus failed to open, Estel F. Bover, 24, fell to his death here late vesterday.

A crowd of 1,000 persons, including his mother, witnessed the young man's death.

The plane was piloted by Bob Spiers, a former Ohio State University football player.

WILL GET \$6,000 EACH PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. -The winning players in the world series will receive about \$6,000 each according to the recelpts of the four games, the only games in which the players participate. The losers will get

about \$4,000 each. Statistics for the game reveal:

Pald attendance \$160,709. Receipts, \$718,679.

Players' share. \$388,086,66 Each club's share, \$64,681.11. Each League's share, \$64,681.

GENERAL KEIFER HONORED

New O. S. And S. O. Home Hospital Is Named For Only Living Civil War General

> THE new \$100,000 hospital at the O. S. and S. O.

> Warren Keifer Hospital' honor of Gen. J. Warren Keifer, Springfield, the only liivng

institution here.

Civil War general, who has also served as a trustee and president of the board of the state

Announcement is also made

that the new boys' cottage has

been named "Roosevelt Hall,"

in memory of "that stalwart

American, Theodore Roosevelt

are an inspiration to the boys.

whose life and achievements

The new girls' cottage has

been named "Lucy Webb

Hayes Cottage" in "loving

memory of that lady who was

the wife of Gov. Rutherford B

Hayes and who accomplished

so much toward the early es-

Both the boys' and girls' cot-

tages were dedicated during

The two-story junior high

school building is being caulked

and weather-stripped to make

it warm during the winter

months and to safeguard against the possibility of low

temperatures in the school

The five double cottages are

also being remodeled. Three

shower baths and three toilets

are being installed in each,

replacing the one tub and one

toilet that each cottage for-

merly contained. Meanwhile,

seventy-five boys who occu-

pied the cottages are being

quartered in the armory, pend-

ing completion of the altera-

THREE INJURED AND

HORSE SLAIN AFTER

AUTO CRASH SUNDAY

Infant Badly Cut; Coupe

Hits Horse Along

Road

field, were injured, not seriously

Bowersville, at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

of the farm of Fred Lewis, who

the road into the gate leading to

the farm. It was found necessary

The coupe, although it did not

to shoot the injured animal.

WOMAN HURT WHEN

The auto driven by an out-of

minutes after the accident Mrs.

Ford was able to walk with as-

VETERAN IS DEAD

BRIDGEPORT. O., Oct. 14.-

Riley, a veteran in the tobacco in-

opposite side of the street.

was exonerated from blame.

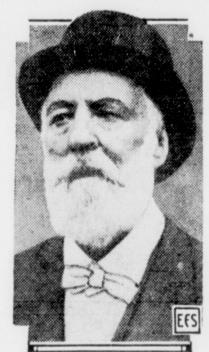
heart attack.

ed the accident.

The accident took place in front

the hospital dedication cere-

tablishment of the Home.



J. WARREN KIEFER

From Empress Of Canada

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 14 .-After wandering from its course in a heavy Pacific fog, the liner Empress of Canada today was hard aground on the jagged race rocks at Albert Head, eight miles from here.

Ninety-six first class passengers aboard the liner were taken safely ashore while the crew of 200 remained to work with the salvage vessels which prepared this morning to float the vessel.

The liner is a \$5,000,000 ship belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railroad and was just completing a special cruise across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal.

More than 150 feet of the ship's bow is believed damaged by the crash with the rocks. Capt. Edward Aikman of Vancouver, superintendent of the railroad's ocean steamships, estimated the damage to the ship at \$200,000.

Fall's counsel, the government put UMPIRE KILLS BOY president of the Southern Pacific IN FIGHT OVER GAME Railway, who identified a re-sale

Associated Oil Company of which PAULDING, O., Oct. 14.-A con- upset, was badly damaged, the Shoup was a director. This re- tested decision in a baseball game front end being smashed and the phone call from a Detroit hotel to Other business transacted by when he raced back of second to The title of the picture is "The sale contract of royalty oil, the had terminated in the death of one top caved in. The child sustained Mark Weiss, a tailor—the only man trustees included the authorization scoop up his bounder and get the string" catch of Wilson's low liner government contends, was the man and the confinement of an a deep cut on the face that re- here whose name he could remem- of O. H. Cornwell, military instructions and the confinement of an a deep cut on the face that remotivating factor behind the Fallother to the Paulding County jail quired fifteen stitches to close, Doheny lease, and not "patriot here today.

game, is alleged to have struck received a cut on the left hand. John Stradley, 17, a blow which DOING BARREL ROLL An inquestwill be held by Coron- county road patrolman, investigat-

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 14. MOVIE MANAGERS AGAIN ARRESTED

port here as he attempted the dif. the "umpty seventh" consecutive ly stunned but escaped serious in-After describing how Fall was ficult stunt of "barrel rolling" from time, movie managers Robt. Risley jury when struck by an auto as height of only fifty feet.

Five thousand persons were and Francis McDonald were arrestshe attempted to cross from the north side of E. Main St. to the men have been arrested weekly urday. for more than four months.

The grand jury convenes today town motorist whose name was not flying hours without a serious acci- and among the 101 cases it will consider are several charges dent. Regaining consciousness ten Pressed here today. had electrified the crowd with dif-

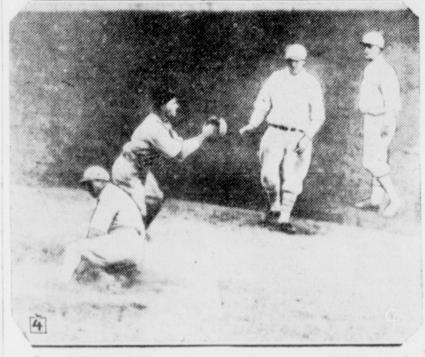
had successfully made the "barrel roll" take off from Cincinnati Sat-LEVEL SAYS LAMONT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Busi-CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—John Ko. ness and industrial conditions Ninety-two-year-old William H. trace of Goldstein could be found. beck railroad worker, was expect throughout the country at the ed to be exonerated today of the three-quarter mark for the year fatal stabbing of Edward Brady, continue at high level, Secretary of 41, late last night when Brady and Commerce Lamont said today in a is dead here today, following a football game was one hope held a companion attempted to hold him summary of the business outlook. Production of iron and steel, up. Police said they were almost long regarded as a barometer of certain Kobeck stabbed in self decertain Kobeck stabbed in self de-fense. Kobeck alleged that Brady 17 per cent greater for the first nine and his companion, Dan Flynn, atmonths of the year than last year, tacked him and took \$35 from his and automobile production was the greatest in history for a similar

CAPTURE BANDITS

es. publishers of the Niles, Ohio, CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14 .-Pennsylvania weekly newspapers, tured by police early today as they killed his divorced wife and then brains. today announced that they convert- were about to blow a safe in a five 'committed suicide. police arrived, it was said.

WHEN A'S STAGED RALLY TO BEAT CUBS



Central Press telephoto of the now historic seventh inning rally of the Athletics to overcome an eight-run lead and beat the Cubs 10-8 in the fourth game of the world series at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Photo Mule Haas of the A's sliding home after hitting a home run in the seventh and sending in two men ahead of him.

STATE ARCHITECT OFFERS NEW PLAN FOR HOME WATER SYSTEM

Expect Action By Trustees In Thirty Days; Printer second; Van Graflan, at third. To Be Employed; Salaries Of Teachers At Institution Raised

being laid to and through the charge of the printing shop.

pump now installed in the pow- When the appointment is made

laundry.

An alternative plan regarding | Supt. C. V. Burton, announcing the proposed connection of the O. that he favors immediate connection S. and S. O. Home water system tion with the Xenia waterworks with the Xenia municipal water declared that the connection will system was presented by State probably be approved by the trus Architect Ridley to the Home board tees in the next thirty days. of trustees at its October meeting John L. Clifton, state director of the institution Saturday night. education, who appeared before the Under the latest plan the pipe board to discuss with trustees the ines would be laid in direct con- general educational program outection to the Xenia system and lined for the Home, also agreed to would depend entirely on the recommend the employment of a unicipal water pressure instead teacher in printing who will take

ouse at the institution. steps will be taken to resume pub-The other plan under considera- lication of the "Home Weekly, tion provides for continued use of which has not been issued for a wells with a provision of later con- year because of Supt. Burton's obthe city's water sys- jection to the use of the old press tem, if necessary,

MISSING FOOTBALL Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thacker and their 15-months-old child, Jean PLAYER NOW SOUGHT Eloise, 1315 Tibbitts Ave., Springwhen the coupe in which they were IN DETROIT, MICH. riding struck and fatally injured a horse on a road between Bowersville and Jamestown, one mile from

Believed Youth Was Dazed By Injury Durwas driving three horses across ing Game

(Bulletin)

OBERLIN O., Oct. 14.-A tele- announced. her-today resulted in the discov- tor, to go to Culver, Ind., Novem- errors. while Mrs. Thacker was also cut ery of the whereabouts of Harry ber 3 for the purpose of observing since last Friday.

The coupe was being driven to-Goldstein told Weiss he was unin Detroit and that he was at a stituions as they desire in order to tween first and second, Cochrane no errors loss to explain how he had gotten observe other methods of administ finally making the putout when he from a "splitting headache," and to adopt at the Home here. because his was the only name he ed the monthly meeting. STRUCK BY AUTO could recall. Goldstein was injured in a football game here Fri day. He disappeared shortly after LOSE FIFTH CHILD the game. the game. Mrs. Laura Ford, Hook Road,

PORTSMOUTE, O., Oct. 14—For was knocked down and momentarileft here immediately upon receipt A party of friends of Goldstein of the telephone message for De-

OBERLIN, O., Oct. 14.—Fear that ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 14.—Mr. ball was in fair territory, was ball game here Friday, was ex family since 1918. learned, stopped after the acci-

out during the freshman-senior looking in the muzzle of a revolver. runs, one hit, no errors. sistance of Roy C. Spahr and the game Friday, it was reported. He The firearm was discharged while autoist to the car of her son, Foy disappeared shortly after the the child was examining the wea-Ford, Hook Road, parked on the game.

An intensive search, in which pon. Patrolman Charles Thompson in more than 150 Oberlin freshmen vestigated the accident. The driver participated, was conducted for the missing player yesterday Woods, marshes and fields within a ten-mile radius of the college were thoroughly scoured but no That Goldstein may have left the dustry and the first national presi- campus without telling anyone of dent of the Stogie Makers' Union, his plans, to attend an out-of-town by college authorities.

MAN KILLS DIVORCED WIFE AND THEN TURNS GUN UPON HIMSELF

her estranged husband are dead | As his wife fell to the street, here today as the result of a dual mortally wounded, Andreas reloaded his single-barreled shotgun and tragedy which was enacted Satur- shouted: "I told you I would do

vorce from him on the grounds of small child.

Times, and of a group of Ohio and Three alleged bandits were cap-day night when the man shot and it." He then blew out his own

Andreas was said to have been ed the Morning News here into an and ten cent store here. The safe- The victims are Clarence B. An intoxicated at the time and their evening newspaper. The News will crackers had just inserted a charge dreas, 29, a plasterer, and his wife, fatal argument is said to have have the full leased wire service of of explosive in the store safe when Gladys, 27, who had obtained a distarted over the custody of their

SENSATIONAL INNING RALLY WINS FOR PHILLIES 3 TO 2

Victors Go Into Ninth Two Runs Behind And Come Out With Victory; Haas Ties Score With Homer With One On And Two Doubles Win.

LINEUPS:

Innings Chicago Philadelphia

> Cubs McMillan, 3b English, ss Hornsby, 2b Wilson, cf Cuyler, rf Stephenson, lf Grimm, 1b Taylor, c

Malone, p

Athletics Bishop, 2b Haas, cf Cochrane, c Simmons, If Foxx, 1b. Miller, rf Dykes, 3b Boley, ss Ehmke, p Walberg, p

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French batted for Walberg in 9th. Umpires: Klem at plate; Dinneen, at first; Moran, a'

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 14.-Imbued with that "never say die" spirit, the Athletics sprang a spectacular three-run rally in the last half of the ninth inning and turned a 2 to 0 defeat into a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs that clinched for the Mackmen the world series in the fifth game today. For eight innings Pat Malone, Cubs pitcher,

had the Philadelphia bats completely silenced, yielding only two hits, but in the last half of the ninth with one down, Bishop singled and "Mule" Haas hit a tremendous drive over the right field barrier for a home run, tieing the score. Then Simmons doubled. Foxx was intentionally passed and "Bing" Miller came inrough with a two-bagger, which scored Simmons with the winning run.

Entering the last round Chicago held a two-run lead by virtue of two tallies manufactured in the fourth inning at the expense of Howard Ehmke. who beat the Cubs 3 to 1 in the series opener. A double by Cuyler, a walk to Stephenson and successive singles by Grimm and Taylor accounted for the brace of runs and knocked Ehmke out of the box. "Lefty" Walberg, his successor, held the Cubs runless, granted only two hits and fanned six batsmen

out, McMillan to Grimm. No runs, a base on balls. Simmons raised a

in the remaining five innings. FIRST INNING

for grade teachers has been raised from \$65 to \$70 and the minimum three months carried \$6,251 for no errors.

a substantial increase, it was also Haas sent a long fly to Stephenson. runs, one hit, one erro English robbed Cochrane of a hit

THIRD INNING

FOURTH INNING

Clyde Crone, 45, a farmer, who about the right side of the face Goldstein, Oberlin freshman foot whether any of the methods of the Chicago-Wilson singled to left. Philadelphia-English went out officiated as an umpire in the and her husband, who was driving, ball player who has been missing Culver Military Academy can be Cuyler forced Wilson at second, to short center for Walberg's hoist. applied satisfactorily at the Home. Ehmke to Boley. On an attempted Hornsby made a nice stop and Permission was granted Col, and steal, Ehmke did not throw to the throw on Bishop's hot grounder. ended his life, during an argument. ward Jamestown. L. A. Davis, able to account for his presence Mrs. Burton to visit such state in plate and Cuyler was trapped be- Haas struck out. No runs, no hits,

> there. He said he was suffering tration which it might be advisable covered first. Grimm went out on a Chicago-Haas did not have to explained that he had called Weiss All members of the board attend- runs, one hit, no errors.

However, a new Malay four-roller

press of the latest design has been

installed and the first issue of the

weekly Home paper is planned for

Trustees also authorized in

creases in the salaries of all grade

and high school teachers at the

Home, effective with their Sep-

tember pay. The minimum salary

Armistice Day, November 11.

Harry Goldstein, missing Oberlin and Mrs. Arthur Dantz, of this city freshman football player, may and Mrs. Arthur Dantz, of this city a two-base hit along the first base center and left dropped safe behave wandered off in a daze as a are grieving over the death of anresult of injuries received in a foot- other child today, the fifth in the Foxx, the latter making a fine catch it and it was scored a hit. English

Gene Elizabeth Dantz, 10, was ac-

HE'S HAPPY



FIFTH INNING Chicago-Foxx took McMillan's foul fly near the stands. English flied out to Bishop in short right field. Hornsby struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Two runs, three hits, no errors.

made a spectacular jumping catch 60 degree mark.

of a long fly by Simmons that Chicago-On the first ball seemed ticketed for a home run pitched McMillan grounded out, Foxx was safe at first when Horns for high school instructors from Dykes to Foxx. English beat out a by mussed up his easy grounder. \$75 to \$85, plus their maintenance, hit to third. Unintentionally hitting Miller drove a single past third. which includes board, room and the ball, Hornsby popped to Foxx. Foxx stopping at second. Dykes English went out stealing, Coch- lined out to Cuyler in deep right, The appropriation for the last rane to Bishop. No runs, one hit, The relay to the infield was so fast that neither runner could advance. educational supplies and equipment Philadelphia-Bishop struck out. Boley popped to McMillan No.

> SIXTH INNING Chicago-Miller made a "shoe

Stephenson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

grounder to Foxx, unassisted. No move out of his tracks for Grimm's fly. Taylor lofted to Miller. Both Philadelphia-Simmons hit safe- batters hit the first pitched ball. ly for one base between short and Malone fouled to Cochrane and the third. Foxx lined to Hornsby, who side was retired on three pitched made a leaping catch and easily balls. No runs, no hits, no errors. doubled Simmons off first, Miller Philadelphia-Cochrane received

pop fly to McMillan. Foxx hit into a double play, English to Hornsby Chicago-Taylor hit just in front to Grimm. No runs, no hits, no erof the plate and unaware that the rors.

EIGHTH INNING a two-base hit along the first base center and left dropped safe beof a poor throw, Malone went to struck out. Hornsby sent a fly to third. Miller made a nice running Miller, McMillan stole second, slid-Gene Elizabeth Dantz, 10, was ac-Goldstein was almost knocked cidentally killed yesterday while catch of a long fly by English. No ing under Cochrane's perfect throw, Walberg fanned Wilson, No. Philadelphia - English made a runs, no hits, no errors.

ine catch of Dykes' fly in short Philadelphia-Miller flied cut to center, while running away from English, Wilson almost lost Dykea' the plate at top speed. Boley out, fly in the sun but made the catch. English to Grimm. Ehmke flied out Boley fanned. No runs, no hits, no to Cuyler. No runs, no hits, no er- errors.

NINTH INNING

Chicago-Cuyler cut on a ground Chicago-Hornsby went out on er to Foxx, unassisted. Stephenson an easy roller, Boley to Foxx. Wil- singled to center. Grimm struck son fouled out to Cochrane. Cuyler out. Taylor flied to Miller. No runs, doubled to the center field score one hit, no errors. board. Stephenson walked. Grimm Philadelphia-French, batting for

singled to left center, scoring Cuy- Walberg, struck out, Bishop's hit ler and putting Stephenson on down the third base line was held third. Taylor's single to center to a single by Stephenson's fast scored Stephenson and advanced fielding, "Mule" Haas slammed a Grimm to third. Walberg went in home run over the right field fence, to pitch for Ehmke. Malone fanned. evening the score. Cochrane out, Hornsby to Grimm Simmons Philadelphia-McMillan fumbled doubled to the center field scorebut recovered Bishop's hard board. Foxx was purposely passed grounder in time to catch the bat as the fans "booed" Malone. ter at first. McMillan also juggled the count two and two, "Bing" Mil-Haas' sharp grounder, then threw | ler doubled scoring Simmons with him out. Cochrane out to Grimm. the run that won the game and unassisted. No runs, no hits, no series.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .-Overcast skies prevailed today for Philadelphia - With his back the fifth game of the world series. against the right field wall. Cuyler The temperature was around the

International News Service.

Years Behind Bars



just been paroled from the Mis- with the aid of fellow prisoners souri penitentiary here after four- and the prison authorities he soon teen years for the murder of his | learned to read efficiently. After step-mother, is one ex-convict who he had accomplished this he took aimits his term behind prison bars a correspondence course, and in made a new man of him.

In fact he asserts he got a "col- aid.

Entered Jail at 16

than he started on what he claims something of himself while he was for the owner. to be his "college education" be- here.

FORESTRATION TO BE INTRODUCED TO HOME PUPILS HERE

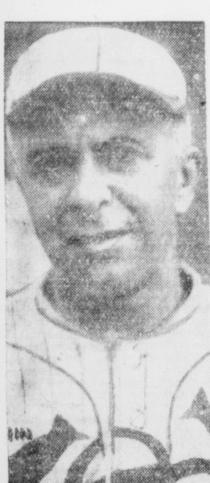
Reforestration, a project with educational features for the pupils, is in prospect at the O. S. and S. O. Home, where the first survey in many years, completed by Col. C. Burton, superintendent, discloses there are 1,200 trees on the home grounds.

Under the supervision of employes of the state agricultural department, the boys will be taught tree surgery. They will learn how

Thirty-six trees, it has been disof the American Legion and camps of the Spanish-American War Veterans Association will be asked to supply new trees and each one will be in memory of some Spanish-American or World War soldier who lost his life in those conflicts.

Each memory tree will be properly tagged with its name and that of the veteran in whose memory i is planted.

Will Manage "Browns"



WHEN HE ENTERED PRISON AT THE AGE of 16 - almost an illiterate. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 14. | hind the gray prison walls. He -Jesse E. Coggins, 30, who has started to read good books and

dclph and fellow prisoners who say successful young business man. He troit St., police reported. 9:30—Real Folks. they lost one of their best friends was going out at the age of 30 with When Mr. and Mrs. Shagin retion never to touch liquor.

his record. He tried his very ut. this city, several days ago, declar- 6:30-Talk, most to do everything he could to ing he abandoned the machine at make the jobs of the prison offi- 324 Fremont Ave. in Springfield. 6:45—Health Talk cials easier. He was one we could Police expect to turn the boy 7:00—Grand Opera Concert. trust and one who wanted to be over to Juvenile Court or to 7:30-Beck's Announcement. rusted. Through his industry he Springfield authorities. aved enough money to pay for his rrespondence school courses."

Glad to Be Out

"Naturally I am glad to be out of prison," said Coggins. "But on the other hand I do not regret that references.

Coggins is still puzzled about the murder of his stepmother for which with his son-in-law and daughter to care for trees by trimming ther's clothes, and jewelry belongbranches, doctoring and filling ing to his stepmother was in the covered, must come down. Posts He read in the newspapers that he was wanted for the murder and frightened fled to Little Rock, Ark., where he was arrested.

RALLY DAY PROGRAM LARGELY ATTENDED BY PRESBYTERIANS

terian Church Sunday, brought an was the guest of her brother-in-law attendance that practically reached and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the goal of 250 and was feature! Leach, E. Main St., Saturday and by a symbolic service of "Making Sunday a Hymnal" significant of the new Mr. James Skaggs and Miss hymnals just obtained.

distributed certificates to a large Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil group of the "Junior Church", a llam Shields, E. Market St. feature of the morning service when an object lesson illustrating a truth is given for the children. The certificates were given

those regular in attendance, and Frank Espey received the reward for the year, having been present at every service. Richard Messenger, H. Clay Messenger, John Bloom, James Bloom, Albert Moore, Philip Moore and Harry T. Moore Jr., received honorable mention for missing only a few Sundays. Others received "recognition".

Earl Short Jr., Clinton Adair, Harold Fieste, Paul Baldner, Tom Huston and Homer Moore, acting as pages, constructed a giant hymnal on a stand surrounded by a white background covered with musical notes indicative of the purpose of the meeting: to put together the notes for "Praises to

At the close of the exercises the new hymnals were brought forward and consecrated by the Rev. Mr. filford to the "Glory of God and the Building of His Kingdom' The services closed with a group Bill Killifer, former manager of the of senior boys singing the first Chicago "Cubs" and assistant man- hymn from the new books, "Follow ager of the St. Louis "Browns," has the Gleam". Mrs. William Anderbeen appointed manager of the St. son was at the organ and Mrs Louis team on a three-year contract. Arthur Perrill played the plano ac-



Suit for \$2,218.72, alleged due on a contract, and foreclosure of mortgaged property has been filed in Common Pleas Court by The Home Building and Savings Co. through Attorney Harry D. Smith against Frank Holmes.

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED The former administrator having resigned, A. Ward Creswell and J. W. Irwin have been appointed joint administrators of the estate of W. W. Creswell, late of Cedarville Twp., with bond of \$18,000 in Probate Court. The court also ordered private sale of personal property belonging to the estate.

VALUE ESTATE Estate of Lavena Jacks, de-

ceased, has a gross value of \$7,300, composed entirely of real estate, according to an estimate on file in Probate Court. Debts amount to \$1,820.50 and the net value is placed at \$5.479.

of Xenia city, has been fixed for hearing October 22 at 9 a. m. in ORDER SALE Private sale of personal property

HEARING SET Application seeking to probate he last will of John A. Evans, late

in Probate Court. APPOINT ADMINISTRATOR

belonging to the estate of William

William A. Miller has been named administrator of the estate of Ellen Alexander, late of New Jasper Twp., and has filed bond of \$1,500 in Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Thomas Pond, 18 Columbus St.,

Xenia tree trimmer, and Laura Newland, 18 Columbus St., Xenia. R. O. Copsey, J. P.

Otto Kunney Draudt, Columbus, O., assembler, and Ruth Frazer, Louisa, Ky., were refused a license because of non-residence.

YOUTH ATTEMPTS TO TAKE COP'S CYCLE;

Opportune return home of Peter 7:00-Little Jack Little. this the prison officials gave him shagin, motorcycle policeman, at 7:15—Tony's Scrap Book, aid.

Without he prison officials gave him shagin, motorcycle policeman, at 7:35—Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30—Radio Digest program. lege education" during his servi- When he stepped out of the pris- theft of his motorcycle from his 8:00—Duro program. tude, and in this declaration he is on gates he was a polished young garage by a youth who gave his backed up by Warden Leslie Ru man and had the appearance of a name as Jack Chappel 15, N. De-

and benefactors through the par- an education, and a firm resoluturned to their home at Union and 10:30 Empire Builders. West Sts., after a motor trip to 11:00-Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy. "If we had more prisoners like Dayton, the officer reported Chap. 11:15-Your English. When Coggins was dressed in he Coggins," said Warden Rudolph pel was just emerging from the ga- 11:20-Two-On-The-Aisle. was not yet 16 years old. He was "the life of a prison official would rage with the motorcycle. He was 12:00—Midnight — Dornberger Or- 6:30 a. m.—Top o' the Morning. almost an illiterate. He was sentenced to serve a life term for the men going out of here in which we here questioning revealed, police the desire. Sentenced to serve a life term for the men going out of here in which we here questioning revealed, police the desire. murder of his stepmother in St. believe we have accomplished a say, that he had stolen an auto 1:00-1:30-Little Jack Little. rescue. But the credit is not due to parked on Spring St., Springfield, WCKY: But no sooner had the young any of us. It is due to the young earlier in the day and abandoned 8:30-KIO Minstrels. prisoner started on his life term man's self-determination to make it in Xenia. The car was recovered 9:01—Wilson Orchestra.

"During all the fourteen years in jail he did not have a mark against motorcycle owned by J. E. Kohl, 6:00 p.

Mrs. Edward Burke and daughter, Betty of Zanesville, O., who I have been there, save for the fact were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. that I know it doesn't do anyone any good to have the 'ex-convict' their home last week accompanied their home last week, accompanied by their father, Mr. Charles Nor man, who has spent some time crime he was convicted. He had Mr. and Mrs. Peters also accompbeen drunk for several days and anied them and were the guests when he regained his senses in a of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norman, hotel room he was wearing his fa- Zanesville, O., Mrs. Peters' brother

Mr. William Tibbs, E. Main St., room. The hotel clerk told him two who has been with his brother and men had brought him to the room. sister-in-law, the Rev. C. M. Smith and wife of Lorain, O., has returned

Prof. William Hargraves of Oxford, O., who is teaching in Covington, Ky., was the guest of Miss Annie Thomas, E. Main St., teachin Lincoln School, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Colum-

us, were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aln, E. Second St. Mr. Frank Campbell of Detroit. nd sister, Mrs. Mary Gilliam, of 'leveland, are visiting their par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer White, . Second St Rally Day at the First Presby- Miss Lenna Ross of Cleveland,

Bernice Shields, of Cleveland The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor, were the guests Sunday of Miss



May Otis Blackburn, Mrs. Ruth A. Wieland and Mrs. | Great Eleven Cult with a lavishly furnished room, set William Rhodes, mother of sixteen-year-old Willa aside for the arrival of the Messiah. All the furniture Rhodes, whose body was discovered buried in a coffin | and a massive throne (lower left) were carved with under the Rhodes' Venice, Cal., home, who have prom- | a gigantic lion's head. Left is Gale Conde Banks, supised to make a complete confession regarding the posed to be the financial head of the cult and who activities of the mysterious "Great Eleven Cult" now | surrendered to Los Angeles police, agreeing to tell of sought by the California police. Leading up into the | his activities. mountains, the trail brought police to Susana Pass,

5:45-Polly and Anna.

6:30-Dynacoil Diners.

8:30—Libby program.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

10:30-Story in a Song. 6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Or- 11:05—Paramount Orchestra WLW: 11:30-Paul Specht's Orchestra.

chestra. 6:30-Utica Jubilee Singers.

9:30—Real Folks.

Police also announce that Chap- 10:30—Howard Orchestra.

"Municipal Judges," Joseph O'Meara Jr.

:35-Hotel Alms Orchestra. 8:00-United States Army Band. 8:30-Ceco Couriers.

9:30-Evening in Paris.

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couple of theater tickets and

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girls having come out for equal

money.

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fore and after my baby was born."

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pay for luxuries as the boys.

9:00-Physical Culture Hour.

3:45-Woman's Radio Club. 4:00-Maids of Melody 4:15-Young Amerryca. 4:30-Broadway Melodies

5:00-Five O'Clock Hawaiians. HERE'S HEAVEN FOR VICTORY Theater, Dayton **COLLEGE BOYS**

10:00-Burns Pageants.

7:00 p. m.—Organ program.

:30—Everyday poems.

ington," by Wr. Hard.

8:00-Firestone program.

8:30-A. and P. Gypsies.

7:30-Organ program.

8:00-Exercise period.

8:30-Devotions.

10:30-11:00-Hauer's Dance Or-

TUESDAY

9:00-Crosley Woman's Hour.

Florence Frey, director.

10:40-Phonograph records.

1:45—Coleman Program.

3:00-Matinee Players.

10:00—Organ program. 10:15 — Good Looks Workshop;

11:00—Forecast School of Cookery.

12:30 p. m.—Dornberger Orchestra.

1:00-National Farm and Home

2:00-Central States School of the

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chestra.



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10:00—Ida B. Allen.

11:25—Recipe period.

11:30-The Home keepers.

12:05—Musical program.

2:00-Noelcke program.

2:30—Patterns in prints

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

5:40→Orpheum program.

5:15-Studio program.

6:00-Show folks

6:30-Studio.

5:00-The Rhythm Kings.

12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.

1:00-United Radio matinee.

3:30—For your information.

1:30—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.

3:00—Krauss bridge tea program.

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10:00—People's Liberty Bank pro- 8:00—Marmola program.

11:15—Care and feeding of chil- 11:02—Jesse Crawford.

8:15—Beck's program.

10:00—Fada orchestra. 10:30—Night Club romance.

11:30-The Dream Boat.

7:00-Roads of the sky.

8:30-Prophylactic program

8:00-Michelin Men.

9:00-Music Makers.

program.

9:30—Crosley ensemble.

hour.

WSAI:

stitute.

9:00-Old Gold Paul Whiteman

10:45 a. m.—National home hour.

11:15-11:30-Radio Household In-

12:00 Noon-12:30 p. m.—General Electric program. 4:00-4:30—Mona Motor program.

7:30—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

10:00—Clicquot Eskimos. 10:30-11:30 — Radio-Keith-Orpheum

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9:30—Heatrola program. 10:00—Arzon program. 10:30-Dornberger Orchestra, Ho-

tel Gibson. 11:00-Slumber Hour. 12:00 Mid.—Dornberger Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Variety hour.

7:45—"Back of the News in Wash- 1:00-1:30—Little Jack Little. 8:00 a. m.-Liberty Theater organ recital.

9:30-General Motors Family par- 8:30-Cheerio. 9:00-Studio-Eddie, Hovel, Mau-

9:30-Patty's Dream Kitchen. 9:45—Dardanella Boys.

2:00 p. m.-Horoscope Man. 2:30-Siesta Trio. Vocalist, Mau

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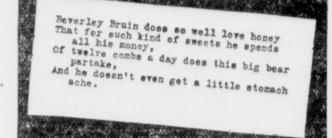
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Society-1 ersonal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their risits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CONVENTION AT CHURCH. Pa, will give the address at the ing Xenia soon, was honored at a Jubilee Convention of the Wom- covered dish supper at Post Hall, en's Missionary Society of the Saturday evening, by members of Xenia Presbyterial which will be the American Legion Auxiliary. held Thursday morning, afternoon There were about thirty-five and evening, in the Second United members present. The members Presbyterian Church, this city. Mrs. presented Mrs. Pillsbury with a Milligan will talk on the "Woman's beautiful brown leather purse and Place in Missions Fifty Years Ago she responded with a short talk. A

The meeting will open at 9:30 Mrs. Pillsbury is the past presi o'clock with a meeting of the ex-dent of the organization and is ecutive committee and at 10 o'- now serving as secretary. clock the devotional service will be conducted by Mrs. H. B. Mc- McCOY-SPITLER NUPTIALS Elree. Roll call will be answered PERFORMED SATURDAY with reports on the "Jubilee Love

Mrs. R. W. Ustick, Springfield,

the quiet hour. A luncheon will brother and sister-in-law of the be served at the church at noon. bride. The Jubilee Consecration Service, conducted by Mrs. J. G. C. Regular meeting of Caesarcreek afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. Caesarcreek High School Tuesday Mrs. J. Mason Prugh, Sugarcreek, evening, October 15 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Finney of Egypt and greetings from the Women's Board by ton, will give the greeting address been named Raymond Daniel. from the Xenia Presbytery.

Supper will be served at the by several members.

A historical pageant written by Mrs. J. P. White will be presented ments will be served. by several members of the First and Second United Presbyterian Churches of Xenia, at the evening session which will open at 7 o'-

The devotions of the evening positions with J. W. Weeks. will be in charge of Mrs. W. H.

Special music will be a feature of the meeting.

OBSERVE RALLY DAY AT ELEAZER

An entertaining program was Church, south of Xenia, when the 21. church observed Rally Day. Music by the Sunday School orchestra. ne program.

and opened in the morning with William Kaplinger of Springfield; the regular church services in Mr. George Gates and son John of Arthur. A basket dinner was en- Wilmington and Miss Louise Hamjoyed at the noon hour in the base ma and Mr. Forest Grandin. ment of the church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

members of her Sunday School Saturday. class of the First Reformed Church ment course was served later in ent. the afternoon at a long table in the dining room, decorated in a

color scheme of orange and white. field Tent No. 24, Daughters of Vet-Misses Dorothy Ary, Katherine day evening. Business of import-Wolf, Thelma Mouser, Dorothy Calance will be transacted and all long, and intermediate. He needs tion for several years, working in houn, Janice Leamen, Mary Esther members and officers are urged to Lackey, Martha Watkins, Doris be present. Watkins and Mildred Mason, teacher of the class.

CLARKS RUN CLUB. Miss Ada Stormont, Cedarville,

delightfully entertained members of the Clarks Run Club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. There were seventeen members

meeting was opened with a busi- ford's sister. ness session. Games and contests were enjoyed later.

refreshment course.

Greene Chapter, D. A. R. will be to be present. held at the home of Mrs. John M. Davidson, Wednesday, Mrs. Clark Runsicker, Circleville, state chair- Western College for Women, Oxman of student loan fund, will be ford, spent the week end here with present and give an address.

Chapter, Phi Delta Keppa Fratern- ville, Ky., also a student at the ity, are urged to be present for school. the regular meeting at the hall, Monday evening. Business of importance will be discussed at this spent the week end here with her

Mr. John English and son, mother, Mrs. Lura Anderson, W. game at Columbus, Saturday.

Lura Gibbs, Pleasant Plain, O., Cambridge, O. were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Lura Anderson, W. Main St.

League of the Lutheran Church are week end with her parents, Mr. Miss Mary Maxwell, Stelton Road, St. Monday evening at 7:30 for an in-

portant business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chenoweth Mrs. Darriel DeValley, Mr. and entertained at dinner Sunday, the Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mr. and following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Isaiah Mason were dinner Carr and daughter Mildred, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. William Chenoweth, Mr. Mason and family, of east of Paintand Mrs. Raymond Carr, all of New Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Mur-

and Mrs. Graham Hagey of Cin-tives. cinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Hagey were recently married at Bond Chapel Miss Dorothy Johnton will be at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Bryson attended the Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau wedding ceremony, last month. Mr. Sorority Tuesday evening at 7:30 Hagey is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at the Iron Lantern. All

ray McMillan of Port William.

MRS. PILLSBURY HONORED

AT COVERED DISH SUPPER Mrs. O. R. Milligan, Pittsburgh, Mrs. G. N. Pillsbury who is leav

general social time followed.

Miss Clara McCoy, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McCoy, Old Annual reports of the Presbyter- Town, and Mr. Robert A. Spitler ial treasurer and of all the secre- son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Spitler taries will be given, followed by Bradford, were united in marriage reviews of the new Mission study at Newport, Ky., Saturday. The books by Mrs. R. A. Campbell of Rev. Mr. Hanly of the St. Paul Episcopal Church officiated.

The young couple was attended will close the morning session with by Mr. and Mrs. Ovard McCoy

Webster of Clifton, will open the Grange, No. 2123 will be held at secretary, will have charge of the Mr. H. S. Keifer, Springfield, who thank offering services and Mrs. is a member of the state legisla-John Collins, Clifton, secretary will ture and also a sponsor of the tax have charge of the Young Women's limit amendment, will be present and will give a talk concerning The hour of three to four will be that amendment. The question of given to the recognition of the a bond issue for the new Caesar- days. ifty golden years of service, at creek High School building that is which time letters of greetings to be voted upon November 5, will from the two Presbyterial Mission. also be discussed. All members are underwent an operation here Monaries, Miss Martin of India and urgently requested to be present. day morning for the removal of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spahr Mrs. O. H. Milligan will be given. are announcing the birth of a son The Rev. J. G. C. Webster of Clif- Wednesday morning. The baby has Hamilton, spent Sunday here with Miss Baker was a former Xenian ter by the Most. Rev. John T. Mc

Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. church at 5:30 o'clock at which will confer the third degree on a time reminiscences will be given class of candidates Tuesday even N. Galloway St., had as their week who lived in this city at the time churches of the diocese. ing, October 15 at the lodge hall, end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of his death. Following the degree work refresh- Holiday, Cincinnati.

> Town and Kenneth Harner, Beaver- cause of illness. creek Road, motored to Mt. Gilead Sunday, where they will assume

Misses Dena Mills, near Cedar-Barber of Cedarville, first vice ville, and Alma Gustafson, Dayton, thetic clinics in Columbus. and Messrs. D. R. Hughey, Dayton

in proctology. He will return home the latter part of the week and ten days. given Sunday afternoon at Eleazer will be in his office after October

The following guests were entersolos, readings and several num- tained at the home of Mr. and bers by both a mens' quartet and a Mrs. J. W. Edwards Sunday: Mr mixed quartet were featured on and Mrs. Frank Joesting and son Oliver and daughter Helen, Cincin-The services were held all day nati; Messrs. Burr Purcell and Dayton: Miss Hansel Heaton, of

Mr. William C. Devoe, who underwent an operation two weeks has made of loans that have been have cotton he does not want to ago at McClellan Hospital, was re- granted, you may have wondered sell immediately. Or he may buy Red Cross Chapter and Social Miss Doris Watkins entertained moved to his home on Union St., as to the intermediate credit banks young feeder cattle to be fattened

awarded Misses Janice Leamen Springfield Pike, Monday evening. and Dorothy Calhoun. A refresh- All members are urged to be pres- doubt that these institutions are gress to set up the intermediate

Members of Mrs. Lucretia Gar-Those present at the party were: erans, will meet in Post Hall, Tues about them, to be sure. The farmer

Mr. Arthur Haverstick, student at Ohio State University, spent the may need personal loans for very cautious in their loans. For looks pasty or flaky. It spreads MISS STORMONT HOSTESS TO week end here with his mother, Mrs. G. E. Dice, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wulfhorst and daughter Sara Ann of Bond Hill, Cincinnati, spent Sunday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. land bank system was established by agreed to lend an additional 23 and two visitors present and the Tilford, Mrs. Wulfherst is Mr. Til-

Mrs. William Rickles, E. Church such loans at the lowest possible total of 90 per cent of its value on The hostess served a delicious St., will entertain members of the rates, and on liberal terms of re- the cotton turned in. Sunshine Society at her home Tues payment. The security, of course, day afternoon at 2 o'clock. All is land and buildings. The regular meeting of Catharine members of the society are urged

Miss Elizabeth Stout, student at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J Stout, Hill St. She had as her guest Members of Ohio Beta Beta Miss Catherine Cheney of Louis-

> Miss Fern Canaday, Columbus, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Canaday, Hill St.

Junior, Norwood, O., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowan attendweek-end here with Mr. English's ed the Olfio State-Iowa football

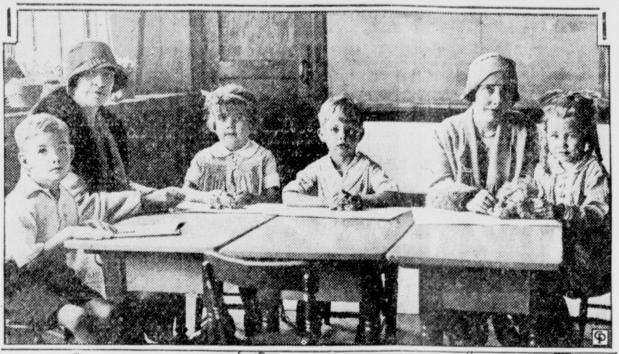
Mr. Marston Claire, this city, Mrs. Carey Thompson and Miss spent the week-end with friends in

Miss Irene Parrett, who is taking post-graduate work at the Uni-All members of the Luther versity of Cincinnati, spent the requested to meet at the home of and Mrs. L. A. Parrett, W. Third

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High St., spent the week end in Chat Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bryson field, O., with Mr. Lane's mother, had as their week end guests Mr. Mrs. Sarah Lane and other rela-

members are urged to be present.





Mothers now attend kindergarten classes with their children in Evanston, Chicago's north shore aristocratic suburb. They must play games, model in clay, draw pictures, and even learn how to take naps, just as they did years and years ago. Here is a scene in a kindergarten and elementary college where more than 50 mothers have enrolled. The pupils, adult and child, are, left to right, Billy Curto, Mrs. B. Y. Picrson, Eleanor Davis, Stanley Dittmar, Mrs. V. J Curto, and Mary Elizabeth Curto. The girls are modeling animals in clay.

Mr. Steve Phillips, this city, left FORMER XENIAN IS Mr. Steve Phillips, this city, left land where he will remain for ten

Miss Helen Kimble, Cedarville, her tonsils and adenoids.

their daughter, Miss Helen Bren- and sister of Miss Lou Baker, form- Nicholas, O. P., archbishop of Cin ner, High St.

Messrs. Wendell McCoy, Old Xenia, is confined to her home be- be announced later.

Dr. G. W. Kuhn, N. King St., will be absent from his office during the week at which time he will attend several exodontia and pros-

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Editor, The Farm Journal

Written for Central Press

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average American.

of the farmer.

EXERCISE OF VOTE **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Frances Baker, who passed away at her home in urged upon Catholics as a duty of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brenner, Los Angeles, Calif., Saturday.

good citizenship in a pastoral le er Xenia school teacher. She is cinnati, read at all masses at S the duaghter of the late Rev. Mil- Brigid Church Sunday by the Rev Dr. and Mrs. Eber J. Reynolds, ton G. Baker of the Union Circuit David Powers and in all other

this city for burial and funeral issues, a tolerance for all ques-Miss Evelyn Peterson, near services are not complete and will tions and a responsibility to inter-

BUS HITS POLE

operated by The Dayton-Xenia Mrs. R. E. Ayres, a missionary and Grant Mills, Cedarville, spent in India from the Presbyterial Sunday in Richmond, Ind., with N. Detroit St., returned home Sunwere bruised but no one was serious for the presbyterial but no one was serious forms. day evening after enjoying a trip ously hurt when the bus, bound for of intolerance at an election time Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. through the East, Dr. McCormick Xenia, left the Dayton Pike and such as swept the country during P., archbishop of Cincinnati, ad attended the National American crashed into a pole, one mile from week in Indianapolis, Ind., and Dental Association convention at Xenia at 6:50 p. m. Saturday. The Washington, D. C. They were gone pole was broken off at the base The bus was not badly damaged.

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fringes, fashioned in smart Paris-

Archbishop McNicholas pointed The remains will be brought to out that sane consideration of the

pret these issues at the polls, are virtues of citizenship to be sought by Catholic men and women. He made clear in the letter, however, that the church favors no party Passengers on an interurban bus and that voters should be tolerant of all races, creeds and political the last presidential campaign.

URGED BY CLERIC

CITY HEALTH NURSE NAMED BY MANAGER

County, graduate of Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, was appointed city public health nurse by City heretics. But there is a third need for Manager S. O. Hale, Monday morn-ash on the farms, which may be ing.

The Rev. Martin M. Varley, pas-tor of Sacred Heart Church, Daycash on the farms, which may be ing.

Miss Smith began her duties rally. If you have been reading of the much as three years, and this is Monday morning and will be located in the offices of the Red Cross board, and the announcement it crops and live-stock. A farmer may Chapter with Miss Emma Lyon, executive secretary of the joint Service League.

that have been mentioned in that and sold. In both cases he has good security—the actual cotton or tion of Dr. A. D. De Haven, city She will work under the direcat her home, 239 Washington St.,
Saturday afternoon. Games and M. E. Church will meet at the banks sound as familiar to my Bank or private loans of this pointment was made in accordance. contests were enjoyed, prizes being home of Mrs. Frank Edwards, ears as the Chicago Cubs or Connie kind are not always easy to get. pointment was made in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Mack's Athletics, but I have little And so farm interests got concity commission some time ago. almost entirely unknown to the credit banks, designed to make

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NAVID LIZHER DIF? SUDDENLY OF HEART TROUBLE ON MONDAY

Interurban Restaurant. Mr. Fisher, who lived above the restaurant, daivi trouble

1856, the son of George Fisher and posite direction. Mary Strater Fisher and was the ers, Clinton and George preceded DAY OF ATONEMENT him in death several years. He was a baker in this city for many years.

Mr. Fisher married Miss Adeline Bowermaster, July 18, 1875, and she preceded him in death nineteen years.

He is survived by six children: Mo.; David Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. C. F. Bowers, Dayton, Mrs. Monday. Roy Jones, Mrs. J. C. Clemmer and William A. Fisher of Xenia; three fasting and special prayers and in "Roper's Row." It is the triumph brothers: Samuel and Frank of supplication and solemn religious of a young man, handicapped by ty and three sisters: Mrs. J. A.

grandchildren also survive. The remains will be removed to in judgment on New Year's Day, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Jones, 130 E. Third St. Funeral arrangements are not completed and will be announced later Friends may call at Mrs. Jones home to view the remains Tuesday The privilege of voting was evening and any time Wednesday

XENIANS TAKE PART IN HOLY NAME RALLY IN DAYTON SUNDAY

Nearly 100 men of St. Brigid spoken of in the future with some. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Catholic Church, led by the Rev. David Powers, pastor, took part in the huge Holy Name Society pa and espouses no particular issue rade and rally at Dayton Sunday. Groups from Dayton, Miamisburg, Franklin, Middletown Wilmington faiths in exercising their rights to and Xenia marched in a parade vote, including the hope that the that ended in the University of nation will never again see a wave Dayton athletic stadium where dressed the crowd and celebrated solemn benediction.

Estimates say 10,000 laymen tool part in the rally, a crusade fo reverence for the name of Jesus Christ. The fraternity has for its objects the supression of blas phemy, perjury, rash oaths, pro fanity, and impure and imprope language and is a continuance of Miss Mary L. Smith, Greene a custom inaugurated in the early days of the church to make repara tions for insults offered Christ by

on, was general chairman of the

AUTUS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON PIKE

As far as county authorities have ideally happy relationship of Sir een able to determine, no one was John and his wife. As exciting as injured when a sedan said to have a detective story, though at no time David Martin Fisher, 73, well- Main St., owned by his father, col- killed the woman blackmailer. known Xenian, died suddenly at 3 liled with that of Merle Gasho, Hughes-"Mermaid and Centaur." o'clock Monday morning after com- Goes Station, on the Springfield were damaged.

came down for his breakfast and tempted to pass Cook's auto also son and comes with her seal to the bliss said death was due to heart swiped the other car while trying to avoid a headon collision with a Glasgow-"They Stoop to Folly." Mr. Fisher was born March 15, machine approaching from the op-

OBSERVED BY JEWS

Orthodox Jews here and through- generations. The breadth of her out the world began observance of inquiry and the penetration of her the Day of Atonement or Yom Kip- wit are a constant delight." Mrs. W. P. Gustin of Springfield, pur Sunday at sundown the observance to continue until sundown Deeping-"Roper's Row."

The day is set aside as a day of

Xenia and Edward of Gallia Coun- services are held in synagogues, lameness and lack of means, over Oster and Misses Lena and Eliza. day upon which God seals the final lie in his path towards his profesbeth of Yellow Springs. Nine decree of every creature of the sion. Both as a story and as a world who had passed before Him

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thing of the reverence now attach-

ing to the names of Blake and

A novel from the play of the

same name. It shows the harm an

interfering woman brings into the

Thomas Grey."

Pertwee-"Interference."

ari Xenia and at- invalid's delight Zara marries Jaseemed in as good health as usual traveling in the same direction. farm to stay. But the call of the before he expired. Coroner Cham- swerved to the right and side- love, and so the mermaid leaves

The narrative is given entirely from the viewpoint of Mr. Littlepage, Southern gentleman of the present day, but older generation. The N. Y. Herald says "Tney Stooped to Folly' is a study of the revolution in the moral code gov erning feminine conduct which has taken place in the span of one lifetime, ordinarily reckoned three Literary Guild book-of-the-month.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PROMISE FULFILLED-He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away. He hath holden his servant Israel in remembrance of his mercy; As he spake to our fathers, to Abraham, and to his seed forever.-Luke 1:53, 54.

TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Students of nglo-American relations, now very much world from their angle, but most to the fore, should bear in mind that not only is Britain a more or less natural friend of the United States, but she is there all my life. I have never also our best overseas customer. Of all the foreign pro- caten a meal where liquer was ducts which entered the United Kingdom last year, 16 per cent of trade brought American manufacturers close tered the same experience. Not to a billion dollars. We agree with Dr. Julius Klein, assist- that drinking is abolished in Kanant secretary of commece, that this tremendous trade is a monly in the homes of Kansas. powerful force operating in the direction of international Here and there, surely-among the

There is a reverse side of the picture. Much Amer- her in the better sort of Kansas ican money is usefully invested in the British empire. The homes would be as incongruous as total of our investments under the Union Jack in all parts The really best people don't serve of the world has increased from \$775'000,000 in 1913 to either something like \$3,800,000,000 at the present time. variably convict in liquor cases Canada, of course, naturally gets the bulk of this total, and that Kansas judges give bootbut there is an increasing tendency towards putting sentences as well as fines-shows money into other parts of the empire, notably Australia.

Britain is recovering slowly but surely from the economic shock of the war. Every inch of ground she recovers means more trade for the cotton fields of the south, the oil fields of the southwest and the automobile marriage, are filling the magazines factories of Michigan. It would be ridiculous if we did not with articles on "what's the matview with the greatest sympathy Britain's struggle for an either have or have not construct- York woman patronizes her favor- occasional luxury treatment, it is Marmalade Gingerbread-One I could not help it. economic comeback.

Bo-Broadway

ENOUGH

into the country jumped over-

board from a tramp steamer in the

lower bay and struck for the

half drowned they were rescued

To Wash Rag Rugs

not the least of the advantages is

the ease with which rugs made of

In either case, the best results

THE ROSE

ne'er put forth,

morn and noon.

ties made;

faced moon

pretty shade.

kept away,

every spray.

careless grew;

But well-a-day!-the

And learned bards of it their dit-

The nimble fairies by the pale-

Watered the root and kissed her

The maids and fairies both were

And in a drought the caterpillars

Themselves upon the bud and

send no supplies,

the fairest blossom of the garden

the North,

known:

Brooklyn shore. Exhausted and

.Three Chinamen being smuggled

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK. -- Richard Enright, | the South Sea Islands. It com-"Slippery Dick," is out to take the unrivaled grandeur." mayoralty from Jimmy Walker, on I read that to the Duchess. the Rothstein case. It grieves Mr. Enright to think that the Roth- gloomily, "that you'll never see it!" stein murder was not solved; but it is noticeable that he has nothing to say touchin' on an' appertainin' to the Dot King murder, which happened while Richard was keeping the commissioner's swivel chair from blowing out of the window at Police Headquarters.

In placing Sir Richard in nomination as the mayoralty candidate were questioned by officials. After for The Square Deal Party, Doctor three hours of catechising all they Henry Knight Miller inadequately could get out of the shirt destroyascribed to Mr. Enright 'the wis- ers was dom of a Webster, the eloquence of a Patrick Henry, the honesty of Chinatown!" a Coolidge, the ability of a Hoover, the tender heart of a Lincoln and the ferocious courage of a Theodore Roosevelt."

About the only one the Doc overlooked was our old friend Joe Miller.—"But why bring that up?"

THREE OF A KIND

Pennsylvania's loss. Three broth- and gently scrubbed on both sides. ers, bellhops at the hostelry, Al, Jerry and Chris McSweeney, have abandoned the silver salver and the gold-braided uniform of the page for the somber garb of the priesthood. The lads came from water. Rugs should never be per- a failur Dublin with their parents two years mitted to become so dirty that The Root formula solves the most ago. They were headed for the hard rubbing or scrubbing is difficult question developed — that seminary before they quit the auld necessary. Rinse three times in of admitting the Untied States sod, but circumstances intervened; clear, warm water; remove as upon an absolute equality with othand then, over here, there was a much of the water as possible by er nations in the matter of advisory deficit to be met and they pitched gentle pressing and place out of opinions. This solution lies in a in, like good soldiers, and did their , doors to dry. bit. Now the road has been cleared and they're off to glory. There are two other brothers in the Mc-Sweeney tribe, but they're more worldly minded. One of them, Eddie, tickles the ivories in a vaudeville house, while the other one, Dannie, is holding down a job with a man called John D. Rockefeller, who is said to dabble in oil.

WORD POEMS Some bird with the same monicker as mine has gone out and got himself on the "sucker list" of a patent medicine concern, and every few days for the last month I've been receiving mail addressed to me, but evidently intended for him, each letter consisting of a word poem dealing with the intricacles and peculiarities of John Bright's justly celebrated disease of the kidneys.

When I describe these epistles as "word poems" I am not exaggeratting. They're all of that. The Doc who indites them is evidently a busted rhymster who, in desperation, turned to medicine to satisfy the yearnings of the referee in tankruptcy. I quote from the last letter from the Doc, received yesterday. Read this, and then deny that he's a poet gone wrong:

"The interior of the kidneys is of rare beauty. Its charm is compelling. Under the microscope it looms, in scenic attraction, equal of the Matterhorn-the blue Grotto of Capri - the rich Valley of the Shenandoah-the redeemed Desert of the Mormons-the Taj Mahal Temple-the Paradise of

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

KANSAS DRINKING

Opinions on prohibition depend partly on the facts and partly on the point of view. Many believe mostly what they wish to believe and see what they wish to see. They are much influenced by two known writer, recently visited his home town. As recorded in this column, he announced that drinking liquor was common enough in about four out of five homes. Mr. House has long lived in Philadelphia or New York. He is not

Comes now William Allen White, Emporia editor, who sets forth as follows: "Jay House runs with the highball flappers and sees the count for nothing in the life of

'The fact that Kansas juries inhow prohibition stands with us."

AS TO MARRIAGE

Smart aleck writers, usually young, and sometimes without any experience with the institution of ive suggestions for change. At ite beauty salon. any rate few of them can qualify It is always interesting to peep times the monotony of existence beas experts. There comes today to from behind partially closed curthis writer's attention the item of tains into someone else's world. This a man 87 and a woman 85 who was not my reason, however, in the woman who dreams of romance three-fourths cups flour, one-half smokes. When he finally came why does not some enterprising which I have described. magazine editor get this man or woman to write an opinion of attempt to duplicate in your home moving picture, I suggest this al-

iarly known to newspapermen as aga Falls, grouped in a stupendous women. Waistlines for them are pageant of matchless interest and one inch higher.

Who's Who and Timely Views

COURT FAVORED By CLAUDE A. SWANSON Senator From Virginia.

(Claude Augustus Swanson was and hauled ashore, where they born at Swansonville, Va., March-1862. He is a graduate of Randolph-Mason college and the University of Virginia, where he received an L. L. B. degree. He "Two hundred and fifty bucks. engaged in law practice at Chatham, Va. He was elected to congress in 1893 from the fifth Virginia district and served until 1905. From 1906 to 1910 he was The use of lightweight or rag governor of Virginia. He was aprugs has several advantages. And pointed to the senate in 1910 to fill an unexpired term, was later elected and has served ever since. rags or other fabrics may be

He is a Democrat.) placed in a tub and laundered in No detriment can possibly accrue much the same manner as wearing to the United States through adapparel. The fiber or grass rug is herence to the World Court under The church's gain is the Hotel best placed on a flat, clean surface the Root formula, as this provision insures complete protection, and

permits this nation to withdraw are obtained by the use of plenti- from the court at any time. ful soapsuds and lukewarm water. The court is the only organized If the suds become badly soiled, tribunal for the settlement of interthe washing process should be re- national difficulties, and without peated with clean suds and fresh it the Kellogg peace pact becomes

> clause prohibiting the court from asking an advisory opinion on any matter in which the United States

this nation consents. ROSE, as fair as ever saw the United States consents to the court's request for an advisory Grew in a little garden all alone; opinion, sufficient time must be A sweeter flower did Nature granted for an exchange of views between the council of the court and the United States. If the Unit-Nor fairer garden yet was never ed States decides that the question is one concerning this nation's in-The maidens danced about it terests alone, it can maintain its objections, and withdraw from the court without imputation of un-

a complaint of another nation.

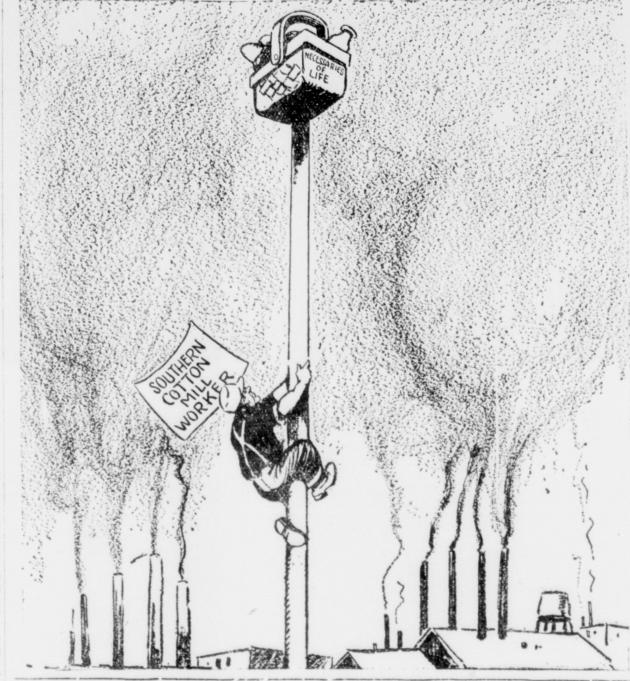
Reservations insuring the United States' maintenance of its foreign friendly indeed, but not jovial. policy, or the Monroe Doctrine, and its right to have an equality vote in the selection of judges and officials of the court, are also not modifi. by the Root formula.

The World Court is controlled by its own statute, which is in no way connected with the League of Nations. The statute, according to an-God shield the stock! If heaven other reservation, cannot be trick of turning his head slightly reindeer skins extensively in his two tablespoons cornstarch dissolved like to know is, where are our cater- the great body to which this head changed or modified without the consent of the United States.

Other reservations, which are not affected by the Rost formula, allow one senses the spirit which brought William Browne (1591-1643) the United States congress to determine what share of court expenses shall be paid by this nation.

I can see no possible danger that can come to the United States by adhering to the World Court under the Root formula, and I believe that tant post in the British empire. he United States should join the Nevertheless, what he must have All political power is a trust-

THE HOUSE THAT "MAC" BUILT!



How To Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

I have created for you a series of sults are so gratifying. with marriage, etc." They word pictures of how the rich New | Aside from the practicality of an

marriage? These folks could all the details of an elaborate series ternative—that you spend a whole cinnamon, four tablespoons boil- drinking in his home. The wife's speak with the authority of ex- of tremendously expensive luxury afternoon beautifying yourself, ap- ing water. Cream butter, add father and mother encourage ner treatments, but I do hope that you plying one of these treatments tak- marmalade, beaten egg and mo- to drink and run around with a police commissioner under "Red Mike" Hylan, and who was famil- Mike glory of the Victoria Nyn- Waistlines for them are women women which has been sifted the approved skirt length for larger treatments can, in many instances, where words additional self care. Moreover, the bines the majesty of the Yosemite with the glory of the Victoria Nyn- the approved skirt length for larger treatments can, in many instances, where the majesty of the Yosemite with the glory of the Victoria Nyn- the approved skirt length for larger treatments can, in many instances, where the majesty of the Yosemite with the glory of the Victoria Nyn- the approved skirt length for larger treatments can, in many instances, where the majesty of the Yosemite with the glory of the Victoria Nyn- treatments can, in many instances, where the majesty of the Yosemite with the glory of the Victoria Nyn- the provided by the approved skirt length for larger treatments can, in many instances, where the provided by the provided

exhilarating for the spirit. Some- cup orange marmalade, three

us do. At such moments, when the soda, one teaspoon baking powder, was, "Who sent for you?" will take inspiration from them for ing long, quiet hours in which to do lasses. When thoroughly blended, man much older than she.

be purchased at the better toilet goods counters, and much good advice and instruction may be ob
teather, and reference with dry ingredients three times. Some how, your inner feelings with dry ingredients three times. Gradually add hot water, beating the first counters and right living until smooth. Pour into greased awile and see if it won't work out, cannot stay depressed when your pan and bake in moderate oven Sonny Boy. You started this While these treatments do cost face is rested and vibrant. It is for more than you usually expend on this reason that I say that a luxury your beauty requisites, the few ex- treatment is not only marvelously tra dollars thus invested are really rejuvenating for your skin, but is a wise expenditure because the re- also a tonic for your soul.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

Donald looks the part of a labor slow voice, with something the jars. premier pretty well.

He has none of the slickness of the typical politician about him.

He wore the plug hat, cutaway ington. He himself was more noticeable than his clothes, however, suit of glad raiment with somebody inside it, like quite a few people thus appareled.

His manner is like his clothes-Ramsay MacDonald's manner; not a mere highly-polished veneer, premier's tones have the ring of super-imposed on heaven knows sincerity.

emphatically is a personality.

He resembles his pictures, of course. And yet, a genuine person- who would hesitate to accept Ramage generally has something about say MacDonald's assurance as him that no photograph quiet con- gospel. has or claims any interest, unless veys; not even a movie.

The clause also provides that if trait gives no idea of its subject's expressedphysical bulk, which has considerable to do with his appearance.

ald is no more than medium, but ever, by the question, "but how can cloth bag. The cracked spices also he is large boned, broad shouldered he furnish guarantees for the fu- tend to minimize the cloudiness and deep chested. His figure, as ture?" well as his face, suggests strength -which naturally is appropriate, in the head of a labor government.

Iron gray of hair and mustache, The Root formula does not modi- pronounced of features, deeply linfy reservations permitting the Unit- ed of visage, the impression he ed States to decline summonses to gives is that of a man of tremenwith a frequent enough smile, but a smile without much mirth in it-His eyes are sad, the habitual curve of his mouth is downward,

his whole coloring is somber. Not that there is anything of hats to match. surrender in his glance or bear-

On the contrary, his air is one of aside in a way to bring out an ex- ports creations. traordinary powerful profile, clean cut as a cameo. When he does so. him through the war with unshaken courage, though reviled of Herbert. 90 per cent of his countrymen, for his determined pacifism—and in a few short years to the most impor-

endured set its mark upon him. | Charles James Fox.

WASHINGTON. —Ramsay Mac- | MacDonald speaks in a deep, this relish can be sealed in glass parents-in-law make trouble, you

timbre of the pulpit in it.

His accent certainly is not Engcialdom, at any rate during all the lish, nor is there often a trace in ries, currants or any moderately public part of his stay in Wash- it of the burr of Scotland, but rather a hint at the brogue of and add six tablespoons mixed Erin on an occasional word— spices. Usually brown sugar is used instead of giving the effect of a though even that mig.t pass un- instead of white sugar, as the fornoticed, were one not already mer is thought to give a richer aware that it is a visitor from over- flavored preserve. seas who has just uttered it.

As his face has the look, so the

In fact, if it were not for the uncertainty of his official tenure—as all-spice are liked. However, since In short, the British premier chief of minority and it may be an exceedingly transitory ministry-1 believe there are few Americans

On every side, in congressional For one thing, the average por- Washington, I hear the thought

"While MacDonald lasts, body doubts him for a minute," As to stature, Premier MacDon- too frequently supplemented, how-

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again. All things are full of labour; man appear before the court to answer dous sincerity. His expression lights cannot utter it: nor the ear filled with hearing.—Ecclesiastes, i, 7, 8.

STYLE WHIMSIES

waistline

chilled steel resolution. He has a Worth, Paris couturier, is using

WORDS OF WISDOM

Prosperity lets go the bridle.

A scholar knows no ennul.-Jean Jaul Richter.

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON

(350 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 to 30

Suggestions Cabbage and Pepper Relish (Uncooked)

One cup chopped green peppers, two teaspoons salt, two tablespoons be your wife will discover the same tablespoons sugar, three cups vine- thing. gar. Boil for one minute the sug- Take care of your little children ar, salt and vinegar. While hot, and try to bring them up properly, pour over the rest of the ingredi- and do your best to make your ents which have been placed in companionship so pleasant that a stone jar. Cover and store in a your wife will want to stay with dark, dry, cool place. If desired, you and the babics. And if your

Spiced Fruit

As everyone doubtless knows, he To make a syrup that will be in is not an Englishman, but a Scot. the right proportions for spicing family? That would get you both grapes, pears, apples, peaches, cherjuicy fruit, dissolve three pounds sugar in two quarts cider vinegar

As some persons like more spice than others, while some do not like certain spices at all, every household is a law unto itself regarding the proportions of spices. Ordinarily cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and cinnamon is less pronounced in flavor than the other three seasonings, it is advisable to use twice as much cinnamon as any other one

Whether or not to leave the whole spice in the canned fruit is likewise dependent upon personal preference. Since whole spice tends to have a fresher, spicer flavor, it is an excellent plan to use these, crushing or pounding with a hammer before inclosing in a cheesewhich ground spices often give to the jar of preserved fruit.

Prepare the fruit to be spiced and cover completely with the syrup prepared as suggested in the preceeding paragraphs. Simmer slow- General?" asked Wasp-moth. "I now, crawling down the road, and by until fruit is tender and clears only received notice to come to the lif I am not mistaken the rest are when lifted out of the syrup. It is meeting this morning, and beyond following closely behind him. important not to over cook so that being asked to bring my caterpillar, the fresh color and shape are lost. I don't know what it is all about." wings, had been staring over Peter's Remove from fire as soon as done. Allow to stand in syrup until your caterpillar to come for?" asked spoke. "They are going to get here morning. Dip fruit out and place General Hawk-moth, scornfully, promptly to the minute. Good for in sterilized jars. Boil syrup until "We have met this afternoon to de- our caterpillars! They must have of the desired consistence. Seal cide how to improve conditions for allowed themselves plenty of time-Worth is making fur suits with jars. Label and store.

Fruit Salad-One small can pine-Larger women prefer the lower apple diced, one cup diced celery, as a signal that he wanted to speak. guish was a cloud of dust along the one cup seedless white grapes, on- and said in rather an excited man- sandy bank of the brook. Finally fourth cup nuts, not too fine. Thicken the pineapple juice with "But, sir chairman, what I would head. Before long the boy could see in a very little cold water. While pillars? Mine promised to be here was attached. Sure enough, behind still hot, add one heaping table- at two o'clock and it is that now by caterpillar number one trailed all spoon butter, two tablespoons of the wild daisy-she is just at her the others. sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. brightest, as you can all see if you | The procession of caterpillars When cool, thin to desired consis- look at her. Does anybody know crept slowly but surely along toward tency with cream. Add dressing just anything about the others?" before serving. Place on bleached lettuce leaf. Garnish to taste.

--ower to fulfill another. — Georga

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Milk and Normal Growth

use of them. The other members any other disease, can be cured. prejudice are taller and weigh more foods caused my physical under- helpful to you. development?

for we now know that the best fective. A shower bath, if avafoods for growth are also the best able, is safe (except from slipping for repair and the maintenance of health. Three to four glasses for towels or drinking utensils should children and two for adults, daily, should be allowed in the food (It needn't all be taken as a drink; cheeses, custards, milk soups, etc., also supply its elements.) Diet which you may be interested est, it will appear in the column in in. See column rules for obtaining, time.

ably no family that hasn't had pamphlet on the Hygiene of Womsome insane member somewhere in en. See column rules for obtaining its history! I don't think you need this. to worry about your inheriting insanity, for usually inherited types Tomorrow: Walking to Reduce.

are more apt to show up in youth "Since my earliest recollections of Many cases of mental disease were childhood days, I have been preju- not cured in the old times because diced against the use of milk and little was known of it. And now butter and have refrained from the we know that mental disease, like

of my family who did not have my | If you will write to the Nationa Committee on Mental Hygiene, 37 than I do. I would like to know if Seventh Avenue, N. Y. C., you can the total absence of these two secure some literature that will b

Mrs. T .- The danger of contract It might have been a large fac- ing disease from toilet seats is no tor, T. Especially the absence of great unless there should be som milk, for milk, above all foods is the fresh infecting discharge the best growth food for children. It which would come in contact wit is found that the Japanese children some abrasion or scratch on voi born and raised in this country as body. When it is necessary to us our children are, with liberal a public bath, a thorough scru amounts of milk, are much taller with liberal amounts of soap is of and sturder than their sisters and dinarily enough to sterilize sufbrothers in Japan, where very little ciently, although a teaspoon of 1 sol or other disinfectant to the Milk is equally good for adults, quart of water, would be more c Needless to say, no commo

M. P.-Yes, no doubt letters are lost in the mail occasionally. Will you try again, please? And if I con-We have an article on Balanced sider your question of general inter-

Miss W.—The subject of painful Miss L .- My dear, there is prob- menstruation is discussed in our

Living and Loving

be used.

They have three children. He was me. wild for the first year or so of their married life—he drank and gambled, but did not go with bad women, he says. He says, "I am a self-raised man. I always was wild.

He came to his senses after awhile, left his home and went away have been married 62 years. Now telling you of the luxury treatments -and I truly believe that most of teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon home his welcome from his wife

racket, you see, and really you had no more excuse than your wife. It you were "self-raised" she had good example. You have come to see that drink and bad companions two cups chopped sweet red pep- do not get you anywhere, now see wish to see him any more. Tell pers, four cups chopped cabbage, if you cannot be patient and may-

> can forbid them the house, you know, although that would be an extreme measure.

Could you move away with your away from bad company and you could start afresh. You worked in another town when you left your family. Maybe you could find work in the same place again and take talk about. the family with you.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am 18 and have been married two years but don't have any children. I have a very pretty little home, and both my husband and I work.

"My husband is so jealous I getting better he gets worse. He won't even let me go out to a show with other married girls. My friends advise me to leave him, but I love my home. What am I to do? I have coaxed and pleaded with him but he is just the same. He won't trust me out of his sight.

A young man signing himself | "Every night when I come 'Sonny Boy' writes me his griev- home I have to explain everyance. He is 28 and his wife 25. thing I did and why. Please help UNHAPPY WIFE."

You will have to make the choice between your home and peace of mind, dear. Your husband is utterly selfish, and the only way you can manage him is to tell him decidedly that if he continues so unreasonable you will have to leave him. You give him no cause, to be jealous, of course. You don't try to tease him by flirting even a little, do you? Because if you do, you are to blame a little to.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: For the last two years I have been going steady with a fellow, but though I tired of him, and told him I didn't wish to see him any more. I have realized what mistake I made and would like to win him back. I do not even speak to him. I would be satisfied only to be friends. Please tell me how to do it.

DISCOGRAGED FRIEND This answer of mine to you girls who give your boy friends the all and then want them back is getparents who set anything but a ting to be stereotyped. Write him a note, Discouraged, and tell him you are sorry you said you didn't him you would like to be friends and ask him to come to see you. It he pays no attention you'll know he doesn't want to come back Probably he'll jump at the chance

to come back, however. M. D. L.: As long as the boy friend has a good character I don't see that his mixed ancestry should interfere with your friendship, especially as you have a little Indian

blood yourself. "Dear Virginia Lee: I have been reading your column and believe that you can help me. I met a girl and I like her very much, but whenever I go out to see her I don't know what to

"I believe she would like me better if I just knew how to go about it. I hope you can advise me on this. WORRIED." What is she interested in, Worried, and what are your hobbies? If you are both in school your studies, schoolmates and teachers, school sports and entertainments. can hardly bear it. Instead of would be the natural subjects of conversation. If not, the movies are quite a source of conversation the kind of people you like, the

things you both detest, curren

events, books, sports of all kinds

interesting people you have met,

pets of all kinds, etc., should help

you to carry on an easy flow of

"You are right," said Sir Butter-

Peter jumped to his feet and

strained his eyes to see the cater-

out of this dust poked a fat, green

Peter's Adventures By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE CATERPILLAR PARADE excited about?" remarked Death's What is the business of the day, Head, calmly. "Here comes mine

"What did you suppose we wanted shoulder ever since Death's Head our caterpillars. I, for one, con- they move so slowly sider caterpillar welfare one of the important questions of the day.'

Cousin Moth now waved his wings pillars. At first all he could distin-

"Two o'clock was the time set for arrived they were heartily welthem all to come. I told mine to comed by the moths, and each t be here then," spoke up another caterpillar took up his position a The reward of one duty is the member. "And so did I," "and I," his particular beautiful flyer. and I." declared the other;

the council place. When they had

'Well, I can't see anything to get | Next: "Their Other Selves.



are off on the right foot in the Miami Valley League football campaign, having registered victories over Xenia Central and Greenville, respectively, in inaugural league

the league gridiron championship with Sidney last fall, was more impressive, however, than the Trojans in tramping all over the crippled Buccaneers 34 to 6, while Troy downed Greenville, 9 to 6. Sidney and Miamisburg, the re-

maining two league teams, played dian backs and the equally aggressive Piqua line. non-league opponents.

Two league contests are scheduled for next Saturday with Piqua thereafter. playing at Sidney and Troy invading Miamisburg's stronghold. Xenia and Greenville will be idle as far as the league is concerned.

Thanksgiving Day tilt, depriving attempted. the standing. History may again rolled into the end zone. As players lost the ball on downs. Cron's repeat itself this season.

Chicago Cubs are stabled, will not standing flatfooted in amazement. came when Cron dashed around have to jump out the tenth story window of the hotel. The reason urday in the fourth world series game as he had predicted.

bellhop is well-named, for he is seldom wrong on predictions. He dreams and the Cubs have adopted point was blocked.

Washington and Pittsburgh back in 1925. In 1926 he forecast Gene sey in their first scrap of Phila-

he had dreamed the A's were going point.

hand, as Tex Guinan would say.

A day of astonishing upsets on the third touchdown. He also added the punting. Monroe was gridirons in all parts of the country also brought grief to Arthur. Toward the end of the half the also removed in the first period due across the goal line. ball games Saturday. Art had only eleven losers. In the last three weeks fans have now selected Xenia's first of the game. ers pulling the percentage down to .777. Bales picked these winners: weeks with a cracked collar bone, of the last period. Finlay, Buc. The last bunday held the lipp care the line of the last period. Finlay, Buc. The last bunday held the lipp care the last period. Finlay, Buc. Cincinnati, 18; Kenyon, 6. Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 7. St. Xavier, 19; W. Va. Wesleyan,

Notre Dame, 14:, Navy 7. Carnegie Tech, 33; West. Reserve,

Wittenberg, 20; Denison, 0. He guessed wrong on these

games Chicago, 13; Indiana, 7. Georgia, 15; Yale, 0. Fordham, 27; New York U., 0. Mt. Union, 13; Oberlin, 0. Ohio State, 7; Iowa, 6. Ohio U., 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 7. Brown, 13: Princeton, 12. rdue, 30; Michigan, 16.

Nebraska, 13; Syracuse, 6. Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 0. Wilberforce, 41; North Carolina

Gridster Wears Zitz



Adolphe Jastram, Tulane univercity. halfback, is football's only bearded player. Jastram is shown above as he appeared for practice with the New Orleans school wearing the "Spanish moss" he grew while visiting in Spain this summer.

RESERVES END SEASON WITH VICTORY CENTRAL GRIDDERS UNABLE TO STOP FLEET ATTACK OF ENEMY

Spectacular 105-Yard Touchdown Run Of Joe Smittle Features One-Sided Battle: Casualties Again Take Heavy Toll



OT entirely convalescent from the Washington C. H., fray two weeks ago, Xenia Central High School's crippled football team suffered a relapse and was flattened 34 to 6 in its inaugural game in the Miami Valley HeHaven, rf League by Piqua High's supposedly power- Eckert, ss ful eleven that proved even more powerful Burdzinski, p than supposed, Saturday afternoon at Pi- Gerra, If .

Both teams fought to a finish with the Reserves realization that further league champion- Langlois, ss ship hopes lay within their hour of football Johnson, if strife and although the Buccaneers gave Conley, 2b everything they had, they had nothing with which to match the speed and ability of the fleet set of In- Kies, rf

another Xenia fumble, recovered by

yard line for the last marker.

physical condition and although

share of the tackling. Despite his

Spahr

Smittle (c) f b ...

Score by quarters:

Hurley; Adair for Schleppi;

Comolli for Neth; J. Cireigio for

Practor: Williams for Cron: Zol-

linger for Comolli; Proctor for J.

Cireigio; Morris for Sargeant;

Crim for Purdy; Purdy for Jen-

Mote, Piqua. Time of periods

nings; H. Cireigio for Lee.

pass from Neth.))

twelve minutes

Piqua touchdown which

Rolling up five touchdowns and four extra points, Piqua twice in the first quarter and once in each period Harlow, if

Even so, the most spectacular play of the game came in the opening quarter and was furnished by Joe Smittle, Buccaneer fullback, who ran 105 yards for Xenia's only touch-

the most prominent contenders book this one should go down in more. Joe went through tackle Conley, or the title, and although the In- local high school history. After re- for eight and then circled end for Weller to Shuey; Shadlesky to inning, dians will rule the favorites, Troy ceiving the kick-off, Piqua had eight. Bell was stopped after a Gross to Eckert; Dadisman to Eckmay surprise. It must be remem- worked the ball to the Xenia eight- four-yard gain, then Piqua inter- ert to Dadisman. Left on basesbered that last season Piqua, with yard line on a series of line plays cepted a pass on its own thirtythe championship almost in its by Captain Cron and Proctor, seven as the half ended. at the hands of the Trojans in the a drop kick for a field goal was the Bucs had a break when Price zinski, 2; off Tell, 2. Passed balls

of both teams stood idly around punt stopped on Xenia's five-yard waiting for the referee's whistle, mark. A punting duel followed and Bobby the Dreamer," as he is Smittle suddenly scooped up the called around the Ben Franklin pigskin and headed up the side Purdy, had much to do with the Hotel in Philadelphia where the lines with the entire Piqua team fourth Caught unawares, the Indians right end for nineteen yards and finally came out of their trance a score. He place-kicked the extra is that the A's beat the Cubs Sat. and started in pursuit but by that time Smittle had a lead of a good twenty yards and easily out-dis- end sweeps put Piqua in a positanced all tacklers to register the tion to score its final touchdown in first touchdown of the game. An the last period, Proctor plunging Keifer Drugs Score 19 attempted kick to add the extra through the line from the thirteen-

But after all the touchdown served only to avert a shutout as Piqua thereafter played the frail Xenia eleven off its collective feet and soon afterward went into the lead to stay.

After Smittle's surprising run, Tunney's victory over Jack Demp- Piqua again received and paraded down the field for its first score. in football disguise, reeled off fifthe "City of Brotherly Love" for teen yards around right end and Cromer added as many at left end. the Athletics, Bobby cheered them alternating at line plunges and up somewhat with the emphatic sweeping end runs, Piqua worked statement that "you're going to the ball to the one-yard line, Neth n the third game, and Bush is plunging across for the score. A ference. ng to pitch". He also told them pass, Neth to Cron, added the extra

After the game, which was won Piqua obtained possession of the runs, straight line plunges and all team, they admitted the kid knew his Finlay fumbled and Purdy, a sub- a football failed with equal con- close of the opening period when you Saturday, and if I'm wrong I'll long pass, Cron to Neth, resulted Piqua defeated the Bucs, 45 to 2. skirted end for the touchdown. jump out the tenth story window in the second touchdown. The kick Injuries to already crippled play- In the third quarter Seifried of this hotel." And his latest dream for added point was good but was ers detracted from the effective- again broke loose for a thirty-yard

Give the little boy a great big Cromer soon had the ball in scor- ter. Hurley, who has a broken place-kicked the goal. The final ing position again in the second nose, sprained a shoulder in the touchdown in the same period was Ten of the victories were shutouts. A day of astonishing upsets on the third touchdown. He also added fray in the last quarter and helped the field which climaxed in Quar-

Bales, former Xenian, who essayed Buccaneer offense began to click to a slight sprain in the back but the task of picking the winners of and for a time it appeared that he also played part of the fourth two straight games but are showing seventeen major collegiate foot. Xenia was going places. After an chukker. Kinsey pulled a muscle improvement in many respects on exchange of punts, Xenia took the in his shoulder. six correct predictions and had ball on its own forty and Smittle. Other casualties included Smittle day afternoon the local eleven broke off tackle for a first down, the whose shoulder was hurt in the plays at Sidney, opposing a team

picked up eight more yards and caneer lightweight halfback, was Keifer Drugs (19) Imperials (0) standing follows: Schleppi added four for another also battered around but stuck it first down. Smittle made five more out until the last period. He was and Bell one but a pass was in- not seriously hurt but was "all in". complete and Smittle was forced Piqua as a team was in better

Captain Cron immediately re- Captain Cron was knocked out on turned the kick, the ball traveling one occasion he rallied and stayed seventy-four yards and rolling over in the game. the goal line. It was brought out Aside from his sensational dash to the twenty and Bell at once for a touchdown, Smittle played a gained nine, Smittle plunged for whale of a game in backing up the

line and contributing a major 'FORCE YEARLINGS DEFEAT EAST HIGH

Proving superior from every than they could masticate in Pi-Proving superior from every than they could masticate in Pipoint of view, Wilberforce Univergua, which appears headed for the SIDNEY DEFEATED sity's freshman football team league championship this season. trounced East High School grid- Next Friday Xenia will renew its ders, 20 to 0 at Wilberforce Satur- annual football rivalry with the day afternoon. Scoring touchdowns powerful Withrow Tigers of Cineach of the first two periods, cinnati at Cox Field. Summary: the frosh held a 14 to 0 advantage Xenia (6) at the intermission. East football- Frazer ers held their opponents on even Kinsey terms in the third spasm but a Billmyer touchdown was marked up in the Price c..

East High never seriously threat- Donovanr t. ened the Wilberforce goal line. | Hurleyre..... Next Friday East plays its annual Bell ... intersectional game with Crispus Schleppilh. Attucks High at Indianapolis, Ind. Finlay

Wilberforce University's football team swarmed over the football team swarmed over the goal line six times to roll up a 41 to 0 victory over North Carolina State College in an intersectional game at Durham, N. C., Saturday afternoon.

In registering its first victory of the season, Wilberforce exhibited a high-powered scoring machine, indicating the 1929 eleven is one of the strongest developed at that school in years.

Next Saturday Wilberforce will play its first home game. meeting Fisk University in what will be celebrated as the home-coming game.

Behrle, 2b-cf 29 0 3 24 13 Cyphers, 3b

Weller, c

Wells, p

recovered a fumble in mid-field but it of a clear claim for first place in The kick was short but the ball could not take advantage of it and pitches-Burdzinski, Tell. Umpire -Rachford. Time-1:40.

IMPERIALS LOSE TO STRONG PIQUA TEAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON A succession of line plays and

To 0 Victory Over Piqua used three full teams dur-Xenia Team ing the game and during the latter part of the fourth period was

Xenia's semi-pro football team, being outplayed. Xenia, however, could not sustain an advance and the Imperials, took a scheduled the punting was frequent on both beating from the strong Keifer Drugs by a margin of 19 to 0 at Both teams lost heavily through Piqua Sunday afternoon.

enalties, which cost the Bucs Piqua, which has not eighty-five yards and Piqua fifty- caught in the act of losing a game five. Piqua piled up seventeen first for two years, scored one touchdowns against seven for Xenia and down in the opening quarter and completed three attempted passes. two more in the third period while The Bucs tried seven aerials, none the Imperials at no stage of the which were complete although game had more than a Chinaman's one was allowed because of inter- chance to score. The Xenia eleven, however, put

Xenia tried all its strategy in an up a scrappy game and needs praceffort to pierce the Piqua line for tice more than anything else in consistent gains but passes, end order to round out into a strong by the Cubs with Bush pitching, ball deep in Xenia territory when other known means of advancing. The first score came near the

groceries. Then he came out with stitute, recovered. A penalty for sistency against a team which the Keifer Drugs worked the ball the disheartening disclosure that pushing, cost Xenia fifteen yards, scored the most points against a down to the eight-yard mark, from the Athletics "are going to beat Then Piqua took to the air and a Xenia eleven since 1925, when where its flashy halfback, Seifried, twice. And another thing. The Re-

also came true for the Bruins blew disallowed because of a penalty. ness of the Bucs. Schleppi received run for a touchdown after interan eight-run lead and lost, 10 to 8. Those long runs by Cron and a hip injury early in the first quar- cepting a forward pass. He also period and Cron plunged over for first period but returned to the the result of a steady march down

The Imperials have now dropped each succeeding Sunday. Next Sun-

	Harmonyle Purdon
1	Ashtonl t Yeakley
ì	McGuirelg Voge
1	Sullenberger c Tolley
	Booher rg Halde
	Prince Jones
1	Bryan Perrine
1	Comer q b Linshay
	Graef h Anderson
1	Seifried Webb
	Hughes f b Williams
1	Score by quarters:
	Keifer Drugs 6 0 13 0-1
	Imperials 0 0 0 0-
1	Scoring touchdowns-Seifried
j	Comer. Point after touchdown -

injury, Birch Bell also starred, both on offense and defense. For Piqua the brilliance and versatility of Cron, Neth and Cromer was unex Seifried (placement). The Bucs simply bit off more

Playing a non-Miami Valley Sargeant League game, Sidney High School Jennings gridders bowed to Dayton Kiser Younce High, 6 to 0 on the Sidney gridiron Ramsey Saturday afternoon. A punt fum bled by Quarterback Kritzer Lee the second quarter near his own Neth goal line paved the way for the enly touchdown of the game. Kiser recovered on the fifteen-yard line Cromer Cron (c) and pushed the ball over on a series of line plays, Heid making o the touchdown.

13 7 7 7-34 Sidney narrowly averted being Substitutions: :Xenia — Monroe scored on again in the final quater when it began heaving forward ulliam for Monroe: Monroe for passes at every opportunity. One Pulliam; Patton for Billmyer; Hur. of the aerials was intercepted. Sidney's line braced on its five-yard ley for Smittle: Cooper for Spahr; line and the game ended with the Creamer for Finlay: McClellan for Price. Piqua-Butts for Ramsey; ball on the one-foot line.

MIAMISBURG WINS

.Warming up for the long Miami Touchdowns: Piqua- Neth 2 Cron 2, Proctor; Xenia-Smittle. Valley League campaign, Miamis-Points after touchdown: Piqua - burg High School gave an impres-Cron 4 (three placements); (on sive exhibition of scoring power when it trampled Franklin High Officials-Young Chio Wesleyan, School's football team 33 to 6 on referee; Schulz, Baldwin-Wallace, the Burger gridiron Saturday umpire: Summers, University of afternoon. The entire Miamisburg Dayton, head linesman. Timer - backfield functioned smoothly and - Franklin was completely outplayed

REGISTER 11-0 WIN **OVER DAYTON TEAM** WHEN WELLS STARS

Duccaneers Dow I o Piqua High Saturday 34-6

Pitcher Invincible; Visitors Collect Only Three Hits

Dick Wells, Bowersville's crack southpaw, held the H. and B. Ot-To Shoppe nine to blanking the Dayton nine, 11 to 0, in a return game Sunday afternoon at Washington Park

Wells not only duplicated but improved on his exhibition last Sunday when he shut out the Dayton team, 5 to 0, yielding seven hits. Once again Dick pitched unbeat

in the final contest. This time he 0 4 0 0 0 2 1 4 x-11 struck out eleven batsmen and did Two-base hit-Shuey, Stolen not walk a man. As an indication race are that Piqua and Troy will If there was ever a play for the first down and Bell picked up ten bases-Langlois 2, Durnbaugh 2, of what was to come he fanned

Gross led off with a single in the second but was doubled up off first on Shadlesky's pop foul to Weller. -By Wells, 11; by Burdzinski, 4; Dadisman singled with two down grasp, met an unexpected defeat where the Bucs line stiffened and At the start of the second half by Tell, 2. Base on balls-Off Burd- in the fourth and Tell hit for one base with two out in the ninth but that was the extent of Dayton's hit-

> out batters, he had them popping up or hitting easy infield chances. Shuey on first base and Weller behind the plate were credited with twenty-six of the twenty-seven putouts and another unusual feature was that the Reserve outfield did have a single putout, Except or the three singles, the Reserve portsider was so good that not a ball was hit out of the infield and not many that far.

At bat the Reserves collected twelve hits, including a double by Shuey, the only extra base hit of the game, and played errorless ball

A combination of two hits, four errors and three stolen bases gave the local nine four runs in the second inning, three more runs that were needed to win as it afterward proved. Two more tallies came across in the sixth, one in the seventh and another quartet of uns in the eighth Burdzinski was Dayton's starting

itcher but he was ineffective. evertheless he pitched until the eighth inning when he was replaced Tell, who had been playing in left field. Dayton's fielding was six errors.

Shuey had a pe with four hits, including a double, and a walk in five times up. Durnbaugh contributed three hits and Kies, a new member of the team who played right field, singled serves stole six bases.

Reserves experienced a successful season as could be desired, at least from the standpoint of games won and lost. The team won nineteen games and dropped only three

Bowling Scores

third period. He courageously which last Sunday held the Tipp the Downtown Country Club is Birch Bell, quarterback, back in stayed in for five more plays but City Merchants to a scoreless tie. leading the City Bowling League by a margin of two full games over Cedarville 0 0 6 0- 6 the Beckett Auto Co. League

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
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American Legio	n 2	13	.133

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And feasts himself; sleeps with

himself o'nights. He spares the upholsterer trouble to procure Chattels; himself is his own furn-

iture. And his sole riches. Whereso'er he roam-Knock when you will-he's sure

to be at home. -From the Latin of Vincent -Charles Lamb (1775-1834)



OHIO STATE SURPRISES HAWKEYES WITH SET BACK



Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, by scoring a touchdown and kicking goal after bloc able and well-nigh unhittable ball ing an Iowa punt, Ohio State surprised the middle west by triumphing over the Hawkeyes 7-6 in a har fought battle at Columbus. This remarkable action photo, catching an Iowa tackler in mid-air, shows Ho man, star O. S. U. back, going through for fifteen yards

CEDARVILLE BOWS TO NORTHERN SATURDAY BY 26 TO 6 MARGIN

Crippled Borstmen Unable To Cope With Norse At Ada; Meet Kentucky Wesleyan Team



IDED by the referee; Collins, Springfield, um-Ada, O., which was spectacular football team experienced little difficulty disposing of a crippled Cedarville College eleven, 26 to 6 in the first

withdrawals of four experienced grades at \$9@\$11.75; few medium linemen, the "Yellow-Jackets" were to good around 500 lbs. offerings placed at a disadvantage and the \$12.50; cows steady; butcher play of the Borstmen was not up grades mostly \$7@\$8.50; few \$9 or

Cedarville's next opponent is
Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester,
Ky., next Saturday, Lineups:
Northern (26) Cedarville (6)
Craif Smith
Reiff Boyer
Kennedy I g Osborn
Gutknecht c Stormont
Messengerrg Kenney
Bolch Scott
Landrock Peters
Dinnwoodyqb Allen
Clark Turner
Gallantrh Fownsley
Von Dukyfb Irons
Score by quarters:
Ohio Northern13 0 7 6-26

Touchdowns: Northern-Gallant 2, Von Duky 2; Cedarville-Irons. Point after touchdown: Northern-Clark, Gutknecht (placement). Officials - McClenand, Wooster,

BOXWELL STARS AS

WILMINGTON IS DEFEATED

Xenians who saw Wilmington

College play the University of Day

ton football team to a standstill al though losing 7 to 0 in a night same at Dayton Saturday, also saw Paul "Pop" Boxwell Quaker fullback, play

one of the greatest games of his career one that was reminis-cent of the days when ent of the days when he played a similar position for Xenia Boxwell Central High School Held to a scoreless tie only the

reek before by Cedarville College, Wilmington gridders rose to unexected heights in the Dayton game, ut it was mainly through the in-Time after time Dayton would

work the ball into a threatening position only to be forced back by Boxwell's toe. On one occasion Boxie punted out from behind his own goal line far over the safety man's head, the ball rolling to Dayon's thirty-six yard stripe. He constently had the better of every unting duel and backed up the line tile to be desired. The great work of Boxwell and

e brilliant running of Smith, who vas the only Quaker threat on ofense, kept Wilmington in the run-A third Xenian, Walter "Speed" Leopard, played a bangup ame at center for Wilmington, alough not entirely recovered from October 21 and 22 will be devoted to selling the Jerseys and Wednesan still another Xenia player, saw lenty of action at right guard. Dayton papers warmly praised the



LIVE STOCK

receipts 3,200; holdovers 216; cials, 45 1-2@46c. butchers over 180 lbs. steady to \$10.25@\$10.40; top paid freely for 180 to 230 lbs.; averages around

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\$10@\$12; mixed yearlings and

higher than Friday or 25 to 75 Ohio produce unchanged. ents higher than last Monday: load good around 850 lbs.; yearlings \$13.75; bulk mixed yearlings Handicapped by injuries and and heifers common and medium o its usual standard. better; low cutters and cutters mostly \$5@\$6.25; bulls slow; bulk feeders active, strong; veals

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Lights	9.00@	9.25
Pigs	9.00@	9.25
Roughs	7.00@	7.7
DAYTON LIVEST	оск	

Receipts, 6 cars: mkt	., stea	dy.
Heavies, 300-350 lbs\$		
Heavies, 250-350 lbs	9.60	
Mediums, 160-200 lbs	9.10	
Mediums, 200-250 lbs	9.00@	10.0
Lights, 140-160 lbs	9.60	
Sows	7.00@	8.0
Pigs	7.00@	8.0

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Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., steady

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Washington, D. C., hotel. According to police Dayton | police

Dexter Churchill Dayton (left), who has been held by | confessed to killing the girl in a drunken frenzy and the Washington police in connection with the death | then when he realized the girl was dead kept vigil by strangling of Marjorie O'Donnell, Washington | beside the body for a whole day. Chart shows the society girl, who was found dead in a prominent | room where body was found after Dayton had called

BY BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "SALLY'S SHOULDERS"

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FOR SALE—Kiffle roadster, very cheap. LeRoy Wolf, 610 S. Detroit St.

FOR SALE—4 room brick cottage in the paper, Chatty came across with extra lot for \$1400, \$500 a little item headed "The impordown payment. See Harness and tance of the comma." In the story chatty was the famous quotation: "There rough hew them as we may," and phone Agnes and put it off. the misprinting of it, showing how FOR SALE or trade-McCormick FOR SALE-114 A. Located close to

ings, bottom land and fine corn farm. Can be bought on terms, \$1,-000 cash, balance like rent. If you ference one little comma could ity, do not pass this nne. T. C. make!

SIX A .- tract, located close to town, almost fell over Agnes. her courage, she spoke. GOOD FARMS priced to sell-31/2 "Agnes! Oh, Agnes, I want to

fine poultry house, good bldgs.; for \$3,000; 11 A. and 4 room cot- fects of your accident?"

terms, \$90 per A. Other good read the newspapers! over the effects of other damage you. I have—done to myself! But never been doing to yourself? You look

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. wonderful!" Second Mortgages. John Harbine, clear, the sad droop to the mouth know. He had written you a note. FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting almost merry. Her walk was erect, tained. It was nothing-just busiherself, her-her-"her destiny!" thought Chatty, "It's not shaping Van Nuys." her ends rough-now." Chatty BOILER TUBES for fence posts, FOR SALE CHEAP-1929 Ford blushed a little at the thought.

> Agnes, it was rough, indeed. "May I-can I-is there any suffering in her eyes. place we can go-and talk?" asked

"Not now," answered Agnes. exacting. And they are very par. be a busy-body!"

secretary to Mr. Ellerby; he's spare herself. president of the Midas bank, you,

about him. But it was not her busi. duty' to tell things." question back. "No-I-I didn't know," she an-

and happy! Gay and happy! She, Chatty, gay and happy! Could she ever hands, and the sob came out. Then,

burning her bridges behind her. It erect. would be hard-hard-

at seven where is it?

hood, Chatty knew. The kind of a gentle little laugh. would choose. Somehow, all that The amazing words dropped Detroit.

feeling of superiority she once had Chatty's mouth open in wonder. The next morning, looking over for Agnes, as a girl who would Not sorry? the "Female Help Wanted" column | "fall for a married man" had dis-

Chatty had difficulty in keeping her nerve up to keep her engageis a destiny that shapes our ends, ment. A dozen times she decided to

gagement, Chatty had a sudden thought! "Oh, I wish I had a shock to me and a terrible injus-

gasp as she walked down town and against the instinctive throw-back I had so foolishly put in my diary to days she hoped were forever "But I left. I got another job. "Surely my destiny is shaping dead, turned her from the phone, For months I was like a lost soul! Good buildings and on good road.

Priced to sell if sold at once.

Priced to sell if sold at once.

Priced to sell if sold at once. swiftly. Then, before she could lose street car, which took her to Ag- don't wear it to worknes' modest apartment house. Agnes' apartment was like her; beautiful ring.

"Why, Chatty! It's ages since I cool and quiet, refined, dainty, al- "We are to be married in a 7 A. on state highway, good home, saw you—are you all over the ef- most somber. But an occasional couple of months!" went on Agnes, had had the view of war that this note of color relieved its severity. "Had I not left-I might not have young man (the author of the tage on state highway, \$1,600; 65 | Chatty was hardened to people | The two girls chatted on imper- met him." A., good bldgs., level, black land, knowing about her accident. Every. sonal topics for a few minutes.

> and gasped. "Confess? To me? Why, Chatty,

Chatty gulped. "I stole your diary," she began, another girl. She had put on some and got it from your desk. I-I was do forgive you." flesh, her eyes were bright and jealous of you. Mr. Jordan, you was all gone, replaced by a smile I was crazy to know what it con-

When she had played destiny for with the effort, her voice shaking. doesn't take away the misery I But war won't be popular with els of yellow tomatoes the face, her own white and drawn hard we try. Your confession

Chatty. "I do need to talk to voice was impersonal, not angry do. Angels can do no more than pictures on the western front. nor filled with passion.

"I know, now, what a terrible pierthing I did. I know, now, that I am "Oh, I am. Now, if I can just get war. That will give you a faint idea 150 gallons of milk are obtained The Midas bank! Agnes must see unworthy the respect, the liking, a job-David every day. Did he take her the love of anyone. Then I just to lunch, she wondered? What mat- thought I was smart, cute. I didn't ter? He doubtless took many girls care what harm I did; I used to ed Agnes. "I didn't know-whysay to myself, 'The truth never hurt anyone,' and that it was 'my Oh, oh, not in the bank!" Agnes standing, will be within range of Chatty longed to ask Agnes hurt anyone,' and that it was 'my

ness. David was no longer in her Chatty stopped, to gulp down a life. She bit her lip to keep the sob in her throat. Agnes sat quiet, waiting. "That's all, Agnes. It took me a

long time to make up my mind to "But-would you come to my confess. But I had to do it. It's the house?" went on Agnes. "I'd love only reparation I know how to o have a nice talk with you! I al. make. I don't expect you to forgive ways liked you-you are so gay me. I am not worthy to be forgiven. But-but I had to tell you! Chatty put her face down in her

"I'll be glad to come. When?" swiftly and put a very tender hand for Harry Goldstein, Oberlin fresh asked Chatty, feeling that she was on her shoulder, Chatty sprang man football player who has been fine thing to labor for peace in any line the football player who has been fine thing to labor for peace in any line the football player who has been fine thing to labor for peace in any line the football player who has been fine thing to labor for peace in any line thing to labor for peace i

NOW WHAT?

man, I fell in love with my employer. He never looked at me: the occasional lunch, the being in the office with him, all those things that looked so guilty, were nothing but business. I never expected any A queer incident decided her. At thing from him. I just wanted to the changing of a comma alters half past six that evening, moving serve him, be near him, protect the sense: "There is a destiny that towards the phone to break the en- him—I hadn't anyone else to love!

"What happened was a terrible Then a revulsion of feeling! No! ture for his wife. Nothing I could But she remembered it with a Never again! That very revulsion say could alter the apparent facts Agnes held out her left hand. On

the engagement finger blazed a

Agnes read her thoughts. "What wouldn't be any next. farms up to and including 416

A. See Harness and Bales, Xenia.

"Yes, thank you—if you mean the automobile accident. I am not over the effects of other damage over the effects of other damage."

"Agnes read her thoughts. "What you did was very, very wrong, of course," she went on. "But like so over the effects of other damage."

"Agnes read her thoughts." "What you did was very, very wrong, of course," she went on. "But like so of posses." I feel that I own thanks." many tragedies, it had its bright of peace, I feel that I owe thanks side for me. It brought me to my. to the author, Erich Maria Reself. I abominate the sneak, the marque, and thief, the spy, the tattle-tale, the lishers, Little, Brown and Co., for busybody, Chatty. I suspect you do, the contribution made by this bit, bushels of cabbage; thirty bushels It was true. Agnes did look like in a flat voice. "I stole your keys too, now. But I not only can, but of literature to the cause of peace, of string beans, eight bushes of peace."

do you forgive me?"

Chatty looked Agnes straight in dom can right it, no matter how the name of the fatherland. their best!"

"I'm sorry-but my position is very sire to know things, tell things, to arms and pulled little Chatty to apy front. If the world wants a her. "Let's not talk about it any big war, it can jolly we'l have it ticular at the bank. I am private Once started, Chatty did not more!" she suggested. "I am happy next time. Compare the ordinary now-and I know you will be hap- passenger airplanes of today with

"Are you out of a job?" demand-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"I'll be glad to come. When?" swiftly and put a very tender hand for Harry Goldstein, Oberlin fresh- man may carry in his plane. It is a missing since last Friday, shifted way that seems best to the individwould be hard—hard—
"Tonight!" answered Agnes.
"Will you have tea with me, say
"Oh, don't be good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis ual worker.
"Greensboro, N. C., a graduate But I don't believe that all the of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Country and the country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Country of Oberlin in 1920, reported to reputation of Oberlin ould be hard—hard—
"Tonight!" answered Agnes.
Will you have tea with me, say seven?"
"Thank you, I'll be there—Oh, here is it?"
Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor.
Ood, Chatty knew. The kind of a gentle little laugh.

"Oh, don't be good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Greensboro, N. C Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor. Agnes laughed-actually, a soft, night when Goldstein left him, tory. neighborhood a girl like Agnes "But, my dear, I am not sorry!" said he was going to hitch-hike to at the front next time the bugle

Queen Marie May Again Wield Power As Roumanian Regents Loose Grip

By SHIRLEY WOLTER, International Illustrated News Staff Correspondent.

Queen Marie of Roumania planning a come-back to the arena of European politics through the medium of the Regency of her country? Those who are close to affairs of state in Roumania say that the ever-ambitious Marie sees in the illness and possible demise of the present regents a dazzling opportunity to resume her place in the spotlight of diplomacy. It is a belief shared by many that her retirement was enforced but not vol-

Miron Christea, the patriarch of Roumania, is one of the three regents who have ruled the destinies of little King Michael and his country since the death of King Ferdinand and the exile of Crown Prince Carol. He is now seriously ill, and his advanced age-he is eighty-threeprecludes the possibility of his recovery. His colleague in the regency, Judge George Buzdugan, has been taken seriously ill with complications following an attack of grippe. It is reported that he is at the point of death, and so the Queen's son, Prince Nicholas, is the sole member of the trio who is able to work at the job. And Nicholas. it is agreed, is under the influence of his mother, in so far as politics are concerned, any way. It is therefore thought that he would press his mother's candidacy to fill the place of one of the regents, should they The National Peasant Party led

by Julius Maniu is now at the helm in Roumania, and the two regents been employing her leisure by shop-

During her retirement, Marie has must be eagerly awaited.



belong to the Liberal Party. It is ping trips in Paris, writing articles you. Like many another lonely wo- therefore thought that in the event and other simple pursuits. To one of two vacancies occurring, that the who has basked in the light of public Peasants will elect one member and adulation and the pomp that hedges the Liberal party the other. And the lives of Royalties in even these Marie intends to see that she be democratic days, the opportunity to become once more a dominant figure

The World

SPEAKING OF PEACE One thought I got out of "Al

Quiet on the Western Front." Here it is. If all of us, young and old, rich and poor, male and female, book) had during the World war, Produce valued at \$1,021, grown Chatty was utterly bewildered. we would not need to arm or dis- by the agriculture class composed \$7,000; 14 A. corn land, good one in the city, apparently, had Then Chatty sat up in her chair Could good, then, come out of evil? arm for the next conflict. There

so long as the war is fought in nine bushels of carrots; two bush-"Because you have been honest some distant sector and the profits els of mints; ten bushels of lima and spring greasing—call at the quick, alert. Her carriage betok. ness. Then I went through your and courageous, and confessed!" come tack home in the form of inened confidence in the world, in desk. I read your diary. I tore out answered Agnes. "I know it was creased business, higher wages, sesome pages. I sent them to Mrs. hard. No one can do more—that's questration of enemy property and seven bushels of sweet potatoes. the pity of wrong doing; we sel- the privilege of raising prices in 222 bushels of swiss chard; 353

> She did not know of the evident suffered, Mrs. Van Nuys' agony, anyone if everybody realizes that the anxiety Mr. Van Nuys underit may, and probably will, mean to "Why did you, Chatty?" Agnes' went. But it's the best you can him the kind of life that Remarque The next world war, if any, will by the boys early in the spring.

"Jealousy—and my horrible de- Agnes stretched forth her long not, and should not, be confined to agree of Home land are under and the best airplanes of the World herd of fifty registered Holstein of how far we have progressed toward abolishing war fronts. Every each day. civilian, no matter how big his smiled, in understanding. "But I the guns next time. Every legislacan get you a job, I am sure of it!" for and governmental executive, no matter how taut his political fences, will be wearing a gas mask and wishing it would fit a little ing an endurance record, the \$10,tighter next time.

who are striving to abolish war by limiting the speed of first-class cruisers, the height of the mast on began before the October petit third-class destroyers, and the as Agnes crossed the room to her | CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Search rumber of tons of gas that any one

Landis said, the football player Let the world realize that we're

blows for a general massacre, and (9-30, 10-8-14.)

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products were seeded and set out

tivation and that oats, alfalfa and timothy are also raised. In addition there is pasture land for a cows, from which an average of

Apparently intent on establish-000 personal injury suit of Mrs. Opal Bowes, Osborn, against The C. C. C. and St. Louis Railway Co. those statesmen and politicians entered its sixth day in Common will be the first anniversary of the jury exactly one week ago.

Judge of Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio.









By GEORGE McMANUS

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The Theater

Reports are current that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, may be seen on the screen again, the reports being inspired by the purchase by James Cruze of "The Big Fight," the late David Belasco show.

but in the stage play and the successful than Dempsey as an acfriendship between Dempsey and tor while the great black Godfrey Cruze has started Hollywood was the best of the three. buzzing with the new rumors. While the stage production was a Boxers usually take to the stage financial flop, despite Dempsey's to capitalize their name and popuname, a Cruze production featuring larity rather than because of any Dempsey should have tremendous histrionic ability, but Jim Corbett weight at the box office.



His suave and sinister role of the rajah in "The Green Goddess," which he created on the stage, is brought to the screen by George Arliss, via the talkie route. Above he is dressed for his part.

judged as a good actor even under the most lenient terms, he did make money. Dempsey of course, frankly admits he is interested in almost any legitimate procedure that adds to the family bankroll.

One possible barrier to such a hook-up is Dempsey's voice. So far as Hollywood knows, no test has been taken of the reaction of the microphone to Dempsey's voice, but many have a slight suspicion that it would not be se good. His voice would have to register well since Cruze plans an

Georges Carpentier, the French boxer who was knocked out by Dempsey in the famous "Battle of the Century", has just finished a motion picture in Hollywood, taking the role of an aspirant to the world's heavyweight crown.

Quite opposite from the bout at "Boyle's Thirty Acres", Carpentier wins this movie fight along with the title, instead of being flattened. For motion picture purposes Carpentier's training quarters were established at the noted Busch Gardens in Pasadena. Also for otion picture purposes Carpentier derwent a beauty operation hav-

line by Dempsey's rights, Gene Tunney and George Godfrey

ing his nose, which was pushed out



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Dempsey and his wife, Estelle, who have taken a shot at the film Taylor, made their Broadway degame. Tunney was just a little less

is a notable exception to this rule Corbett has been a graceful mem

The late John L. Sullivan also had a fling at the stage and has appeared at the Opera House here, afterward staging wild parties at the old Florence Hotel with liquor sent up from the now long defunc

Twenty Years

A tendem motorcycle owned by Ed Hunt, the proprietor of the West Main St. bicycle and sporting goods store, and riden by him was ditched between Alpha and Zimmerman Saturday afternoon and he was in-

Rayburn McClellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McClellan, started this morning for Webster, to enter school Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Little St., are happy

over the birth of a ten-pound Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike will leave Monday for Clear Springs, Ind., where they will spend two weeks as the guests

of Mrs. Wike's cousin.







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I BETCHA I'D NEVER TREAT MY MOTHER

THAT WAY IF SHE WERE STILL ALIVE, NO

SIRREE, AN' SPECKS GOIN' TO BE AWFUL

By SIDNEY SMITH

THE STAMP MILL TO ME IS WELL JUST TAKE A GLANCE THE MOST FASCINATING AT THE ENGINE ROOM -PIECE OF MACHINERY IN THE PLANT - YOU FEED IT A SHEET THE DRAFTING DEPARTMENT -OF STEEL AND OUT COME
THE CUT AND SHAPED
BASES FOR THE ALARM -AND THE FINISHING I WANT TO SEE ROOM -EVERYTHING -THEN WE'LL LOOK THE CRUSHING POWER OF IT MAKES THE SHIVERS SEE THE WHEELS GO AROUND - THIS IS AT THE STAMPING MILLS -RUN DOWN MY SPINE -SO THRILLING -ENGINE ROOM

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HE ALWAYS THINKS FIRST OF
THE OTHERS — AND THEN
OF HIMSELF —
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ALARMS A DAY IS BRINGING
HIM IN A NICE INCOME

PRETTY GOOD FOR TOM 17.2 SIMPLY MARYELOUS PRETTY GOOD FOR A YOUNG MAN, EH

WE ARE ALL PROUD OF OUR TOM AROUND HERE - IT WAS HIS BRAIN THAT MADE ALL OF THIS POSSIBLE -

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—The Coast Is Clear for Coasting





NO, TILFORD HAS HOW ABOUT A BAD COLD, HE'S TILFORD = CAN HE GOT TO STAY IN COME OUT AN' PLAY, MIZ. ROGERS? BED ALL DAY!



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Principals in Washington's Strangling Case



Washington, D. C., hotel. According to police Dayton | police

Dexter Churchill Dayton (left), who has been held by | confessed to killing the girl in a drunken frenzy and the Washington police in connection with the death | then when he realized the girl was dead kept vigil by strangling of Marjorie O'Donnell, Washington | beside the body for a whole day. Chart shows the society girl, who was found dead in a prominent | room where body was found after Dayton had called

BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "SALLY'S SHOULDERS" LOVE BOUND, ETC.

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six room house and garage. John FOR SALE—Kiffle roadster, very cheap. LeRoy Wolf, 610 S. Detroit St.

FOR SALE—4 room brick cottage in the paper, Chatty came across with extra lot for \$1400, \$500 a little item headed "The impordown payment. See Harness and tance of the comma." In the story chatty 1 rough hew them as we may," and phone Agnes and put it off. the misprinting of it, showing how FOR SALE or trade-McCormick FOR SALE-114 A. Located close to ings, bottom land and fine corn farm. Can be bought on terms, \$1,-

000 cash, balance like rent. If you ference one little comma could are looking for a good opportunity, do not pass this nne. T. C. make!

almost fell over Agnes. SIX A .- tract, located close to town. Good buildings and on good road. Priced to sell if sold at once. her courage, she spoke. GOOD FARMS priced to sell-31/2 "Agnes! Oh, Agnes, I want to

fine poultry house, good bldgs.; "Why, Chatty! It's ages since I 7 A. on state highway, good home, saw you—are you all over the effor \$3,000; 11 A. and 4 room cot- fects of your accident?"

terms, \$90 per A. Other good read the newspapers! farms up to and including 416 "Yes, thank you—if you mean A. See Harness and Bales, Xenia. "Agnes—I—help me to be brave! you did was very, very wrong, of I—I have something to confess to course," she went on. "But like so in our literature. As an advocate supplied with different varieties of very." over the effects of other damage you. I have-done to myself! But never

been doing to yourself? You look CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. wonderful!' Second Mortgages. John Harbine, clear, the sad droop to the mouth was all gone, replaced by a smile

FOR GOOD GASOLINE, alemiting Sunoco Station rear Fetz Grocery. herself, her-her-"her destiny!" thought Chatty, "It's not shaping | Van Nuys." her ends rough-now." Chatty blushed a little at the thought. When she had played destiny for

Agnes, it was rough, indeed, "May I-can I-is there any suffering in her eyes. Chatty. "I do need to talk to voice was impersonal, not angry do. Angels can do no more than pictures on the western front. place we can go-and talk?" asked

"Not now." answered Agnes. exacting. And they are very part be a busy-body!" ticular at the bank. I am private secretary to Mr. Ellerby; he's spare herself.

about him. But it was not her busi. duty' to tell things."

question back. "No-I-I didn't know," she an-

and happy!

burning her bridges behind her. It erect.

where is it?

hood, Chatty knew, The kind of a gentle little laugh. would choose. Somehow, all that The amazing words dropped Detroit.

feeling of superiority she once had , Chatty's mouth open in wonder. The next morning, looking over for Agnes, as a girl who would Not sorry? the "Female Help Wanted" column | "fall for a married man" had dis-

Chatty had difficulty in keeping was the famous quotation: "There her nerve up to keep her engageis a destiny that shapes our ends, ment. A dozen times she decided to

thought! "Oh, I wish I had a shock to me—and a terrible injus-Then a revulsion of feeling! No! ture for his wife. Nothing I could But she remembered it with a Never again! That very revulsion say could alter the apparent facts gasp as she walked down town and against the instinctive throw-back I had so foolishly put in my diary

to days she hoped were forever "Surely my destiny is shaping dead, turned her from the phone, For months I was like a lost soul! my ends rough!" thought Chatty, out of the house, and into the Then-I met another man, Look-I swiftly. Then, before she could lose street car, which took her to Ag- don't wear it to worknes' modest apartment house. Agnes' apartment was like her; beautiful ring.

note of color relieved its severity. "Had I not left-I might not have young man (the author of the tage on state highway, \$1,600; 65 | Chatty was hardened to people | The two girls chatted on imper- met him." A., good bldgs., level, black land, knowing about her accident. Every- sonal topics for a few minutes. and gasped.

"Agnes-I-help me to be brave! "Confess? To me? Why, Chatty,

Chatty gulped. another girl. She had put on some and got it from your desk. I-I was do forgive you." flesh, her eyes were bright and jealous of you. Mr. Jordan, you know. He had written you a note. I was crazy to know what it con- do you forgive me?" and spring greasing—call at the quick, alert. Her carriage betokSunoco Station rear Pats Greens ened confidence in the world in desk I read your disks. I read your disks I read your disks I read your disks. I read your disks I read your disks I read your disks. I read your disks I read your disks I read your disks.

> the face, her own white and drawn hard we try. Your confession with the effort, her voice shaking. doesn't take away the misery I But war won't be popular with els of yellow tomatoes She did not know of the evident suffered, Mrs. Van Nuys' agony, anyone if everybody realizes that the anxiety Mr. Van Nuys under it may and probably will mean to

nor filled with passion. "Jealousy-and my horrible de-

president of the Midas bank, you, thing I did. I know, now, that I am "I know, now, what a terrible pier-The Midas bank! Agnes must see unworthy the respect, the liking, a job-David every day. Did he take her the love of anyone. Then I just to lunch, she wondered? What mat- thought I was smart, cute. I didn't ter? He doubtless took many girls care what harm I did; I used to say to myself, 'The truth never Chatty longed to ask Agnes hurt anyone,' and that it was 'my

ness. David was no longer in her Chatty stopped, to gulp down a life. She bit her lip to keep the sob in her throat. Agnes sat quiet, waiting.

"That's all, Agnes. It took me a long time to make up my mind to "But-would you come to my confess. But I had to do it. It's the nouse?" went on Agnes. "I'd love only reparation I know how to to have a nice talk with you! I al. make. I don't expect you to forgive ways liked you-you are so gay me. I am not worthy to be forgiven. But-but I had to tell you!"

Gay and happy! She, Chatty, Chatty put her face down in her gay and happy! Could she ever hands, and the sob came out. Then, "I'll be glad to come. When?" swiftly and put a very tender hand for Harry Goldstein, Oberlin fresh- man may carry in his plane. It is a asked Chatty, feeling that she was burning her bridges behind her. It erect.

With and put a very tender hand for Harry Goldstein, Oberin freshman football player who has been man football player who has been missing since last Friday, shifted missing since last Friday shifted missing shifted missing

you. Like many another lonely woman, I fell in love with my employer. He never looked at me; the A queer incident decided her. At thing from him. I just wanted to the changing of a comma alters half past six that evening, moving serve him, be near him, protect the sense: "There is a destiny that towards the phone to break the en- him—I hadn't anyone else to love! "What happened was a terrible

tice to him; it must have been tor "But I left. I got another job. Agnes held out her left hand, On

the engagement finger blazed a cool and quiet, refined, dainty, al- "We are to be married in a

Chatty was utterly bewildered. \$7,000; 14 A. corn land, good one in the city, apparently, had Then Chatty sat up in her chair Could good, then, come out of evil? arm for the next conflict. There Agnes read her thoughts. "What wouldn't be any next.

many tragedies, it had its bright of peace, I feel that I owe thanks foodstuffs during the last month, side for me. It brought me to my- to the author, Erich Maria Reself. I abominate the sneak, the marque thief, the spy, the tattle-tale, the lishers, Little, Brown and Co., for "I stole your diary," she began, busybody, Chatty. I suspect you do, the contribution made by this bit, bushels of cabbage; thirty bushels It was true. Agnes did look like in a flat voice, "I stole your keys too, now. But I not only can, but of literature to the cause of peace. of string beans, eight bushess of peace and sot it from your deak I I was "Why?" demanded Chatty, "Why be popular with the stay-at-homes bers; 1,138 dozen ears of com;

Chatty looked Agnes straight in dom can right it, no matter how the name of the fatherland.

their best!" Agnes stretched forth her long not, and should not, be confined to "I'm sorry-but my position is very sire to know things, tell things, to arms and pulled little Chatty to apy front. If the world wants a Once started, Chatty did not more!" she suggested. "I am happy next time. Compare the ordinary

"Are you out of a job?" demanded Agnes. "I didn't know-whywhy, Chatty, I can get you a job. house or how sound his financial Oh, oh, not in the bank!" Agnes standing, will be within range of can get you a job, I am sure of it!'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

would be hard—hard—
"Oh, don't be good to me!" she
"Tonight!" answered Agnes.
"Will you have tea with me, say
"of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Court.

"Tonight!" answered Agnes.
"Oh, don't be good to me!" she to Detroit when John M. Landis of Greensboro, N. C., a graduate of Oberlin in 1920, reported to regulatory pacts you can file in all the Court. cried. "You know you hate me in your heart! I must take my punishment! But—but please believe I Cleveland authorities today that he terms of the Common Pleas Court in the regulatory pacts you can file in all the terms of the Common Pleas Court in the terms of the Common Pleas Court in the county of Greene for the year 1930 the fixed as follows, to-wit: On the ment! But—but please believe I Cleveland authorities today that he am sorry—almost as sorry as you have is it?"

Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor-bood, Chatty knew. The kind of a sighborhood a girl like Agnes agneral like Agnes agneral massagers and the following that he had given Goldstein a lift from Kipton, O., to Fremont, O., Friday had given Goldstein a lift from Kipton, O., to Fremont, O., Friday had given Goldstein left him, Landis said, the football player said he world realize that we're at the front next time the bugle how a girl like Agnes agneral massager and Greene County, Ohio.

The had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein left him, Landis said, the football player at the front next time the bugle had given Goldstein left him, Landis said, the football player at the front next time the bugle had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein left him, Landis said, the football player at the front next time the bugle had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had given Goldstein a lift from accomplish more than a deliciously had accomplish more than a deliciously be fixed as follows, to-with the fining cases in the world with the fining accomplish more than a deliciously had accomplish more than a deliciously be fixed as follows for a general massager and the fixed as follows for a general massager and the fixed as follows for a general massager and the fixed as follows for a general massager and the fixed as follows for a general massager and the fixed as follows for a general massager and the fixed as follows for a general massager and the fixed as follows for a g Agnes told her, a quiet neighbor- Agnes laughed-actually, a soft, night when Goldstein left him, tory. neighborhood a girl like Agnes "But, my dear, I am not sorry!" said he was going to hitch-hike to at the front next time the bugle

Queen Marie May Again Wield Power As Roumanian Regents Loose Grip

By SHIRLEY WOLTER. International Illustrated News

Queen Marie of Roumania planning a come-back to the arena of European politics through the medium of the Regency of her country? Those who are close to affairs of state in Roumania say that the ever-ambitious Marie sees in the illness and possible demise of the present regents a dazzling opportunity to resume her place in the spotlight of diplomacy. It is a belief shared by many that her retirgment was enforced but not vol-

Miron Christea, the patriarch of Roumania, is one of the three regents who have ruled the destinies of little King Michael and his country since the death of King Ferdinand and the exile of Crown Prince Carol. He is now seriously ill, and his advanced age-he is eighty-threeprecludes the possibility of his recovery. His colleague in the regency, Judge George Buzdugan, has been taken seriously ill with complications following an attack of grippe. It is reported that he is at the point of death, and so the Queen's son, Prince Nicholas, is the sole member of the trio who is able to work at the job. And Nicholas, it is agreed, is under the influence of his mother, in so far as politics are concerned, any way. It is therefore thought that he would press his mother's candidacy to fill the place of one of the regents, should they The National Peasant Party led

by Julius Maniu is now at the helm

During her retirement, Marie has must be eagerly awaited.



in Roumania, and the two regents been employing her leisure by shopbelong to the Liberal Party. It is ping trips in Paris, writing articles therefore thought that in the event and other simple pursuits. To one of two vacancies occurring, that the who has basked in the light of public Peasants will elect one member and adulation and the pomp that hedges the Liberal party the other. And the lives of Royalties in even these Marie intends to see that she be democratic days, the opportunity to become once more a dominant figure

The World

SPEAKING OF PEACE One thought I got out of "All

Quiet on the Western Front." Here it is. If all of us, young and old, rich and poor, male and female, most somber. But an occasional couple of months!" went on Agnes. had had the view of war that this book) had during the World war, we would not need to arm or dis- by the agriculture class composed

"Why did you, Chatty?" Agnes' went. But it's the best you can him the kind of life that Remarque products were specified and all The next world war, if any, will

her. "Let's not talk about it any big war, it can jolly we'l have it now—and I know you will be hap- passenger airplanes of today with bond of all passenger airplanes of today with the best airplanes of the World herd of fifty registered Holstein "Oh, I am. Now, if I can just get war. That will give you a faint idea to be gallons of milk are obtained to be gallons of milk are obtained of how far we have progressed toward abolishing war fronts. Every each day, civilian, no matter how big his smiled, in understanding. "But I the guns next time. Every legislator and governmental executive. no matter how taut his political fences, will be wearing a gas mask and wishing it would fit a little ing an endurance record, the \$10,tighter next time.

as Agnes crossed the room to her CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Search rumber of tons of gas that any one jury exactly one week ago.

blows for a general massacre, and (9-30, 10-8-14.)

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Such a book has a definite place the O. S. and S. O. Home well

The output included fifty-one I am afraid that war will always beets, fifteen bushels of cucum-'so long as the war is fought in nine bushels of carrots; two bush-"Because you have been honest some distant sector and the profits els of mints; ten bushels of lima ened confidence in the world, in desk. I read your diary, I tore out answered Agnes. "I know it was creased business, higher wages, selegist bushels of pumpkins; twenty-herself, her her "her destinated agrees, I sent them agrees, I sent them agrees I sent them agrees I sent them agrees I sent them agrees I sent them." some pages. I sent them to Mrs. hard. No one can do more—that's questration of enemy property and seven bushels of sweet potatoes; the pity of wrong doing; we sel- the privilege of raising prices in 222 bushels of swiss chard; 355 bushels of rhubarb and eight bush-

by the boys early in the spring. Supt. Burton announced that 140 acres of Home land are under cultivation and that oats, alfalfa and timothy are also raised. In addi-

TRIAL CONTINUES

Apparently intent on establish-000 personal injury suit of Mrs. Opal Bowes, Osborn, against The The utmost respect is due to C. C. C. and St. Louis Railway Co. those statesmen and politicians who are striving to abolish war by limiting the speed of first-class will be the first anniversary of the cruisers, the height of the mast on third-class destroyers, and the number of tors of the control of the contro

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER









PAPER WHERE

20 Help Wanted

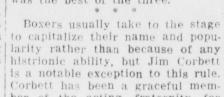
Dayton, Ohio,

The Theater

Reports are current that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, may be seen on the screen again, the reports being inspired by the purchase by James Cruze of "The Big Fight," the late David Belasco show.

Dempsey and his wife, Estelle, who have taken a shot at the film Taylor, made their Broadway degame. Tunney was just a little less but in the stage play and the successful than Dempsey as an acfriendship between Dempsey and tor while the great black Godfrey Cruze has started Hollywood was the best of the three. buzzing with the new rumors. While the stage production was a! Boxers usually take to the stage financial flop, despite Dempsey's to capitalize their name and popuname, a Cruze production featuring larity rather than because of any Dempsey should have tremendous histrionic ability, but Jim Corbett weight at the box office.

The former heavyweight has ber of the acting fraternity for tried the movies on provious oc- years, and his success depends on rasions and while he couldn't be his stage ability more than on the



name he made famous years ago. The late John L. Sullivan also had a fling at the stage and has appeared at the Opera House here afterward staging wild parties at the old Florence Hotel with liquor sent up from the now long defunc

Twenty Years

A tendem motorcycle owned by Ed Hunt, the proprietor of the West Main St. bicycle and sporting goods store and riden by him was ditched between Alpha and Zimmerman Saturday afternoon and he was in-Rayburn McClellan, son of

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. McClellan, started this morning for Wooster, to enter school Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Little St., are happy over the birth of a ten-pound

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike will leave Monday for Clear Springs, Ind., where they will spend two weeks as the guests

of Mrs. Wike's cousin.

that adds to the family bankroll. One possible barrier to such hook-up is Dempsey's voice. So far as Hollywood knows, no test has been taken of the reaction of the microphone to Dempsey's voice, but many have a slight suspicion that it would not be so good. His voice would have to register well since Cruze plans an all-talkie.

His suave and sinister role of the

rajah in "The Green Goddess,"

which he created on the stage, is

brought to the screen by George

Arliss, via the talkie route.

Above he is dressed for his part.

judged as a good actor even under

the most lenient terms, he did

make money. Dempsey of course,

frankly admits he is interested in

almost any legitimate procedure

Georges Carpentier, the French boxer who was knocked out by Dempsey in the famous "Battle of the Century", has just finished a motion picture in Hollywood, taking the role of an aspirant to the world's heavyweight crown.

Quite opposite from the bout at "Boyle's Thirty Acres". Carpentier wins this movie fight along with the title, instead of being flattened. For motion picture purposes Carpentier's training quarters were established at the noted Busch Gardens in Pasadena. Also for tion picture purposes Carpentier derwent a beauty operation hav-

Gene Tunney and George Godfrey are other famous heavyweights

ing his nose, which was pushed out line by Dempsey's rights,



DEAR NOAH = IF THE WIND BLOWS THROUGH THE HALL TREE, WILL THE UMBRELLA STAND AND THE HAT RACK? J. L HOLLINGS WORTH JR

LA GRANGE GA DEAR NOAH = IF HANGING THE DOOR CAUSED THE WINDOW PANE, WOULD THE DOOR STOP? MRS N.E GAITHER DEAR NOAH - VAN NUYS CALIF FAHEN SAT ON CRACKED EGGS, WOULD THE CHICKENS



THE GUMPS—Not So Bad.





SIRREE, AN' SPECKS GOIN' TO BE AWFUL SORRY SOME DAY FOR THE WAY HE'S ACTIN! BUT JES'LET HIM START SUMP'N WHILE I'M HERE AN' HE WON'T HAFTA WAIT TO BE SORRY.

I BETCHA I'D NEVER TREAT MY MOTHER

THAT WAY IF SHE WERE STILL ALIVE, NO

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—The "Big" Reason!



MAY I PRESENT MR. BACKUS -OUR GENERAL MANAGER?
AND SUPERINTENDENT.?
HE IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS
ALL OF THE WHEELS TURNING HE IS A WIZARD WITH MACHINES. VERY PLEASED TO MEET YOU MR. BACKUS -

MRS. ZANDER -

WE ARE ALL PROUD OF OUR TOM AROUND HERE - IT WAS HIS BRAIN THAT MADE ALL OF THIS POSSIBLE -EMPLOYMENT FOR THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN -HE ALWAYS THINKS FIRST OF
THE OTHERS - AND THEN
OF HIMSELF INCIDENTALLY 40,000
ALARMS A DAY IS BRINGING
HIM IN A NICE INCOME -TOM SIMPLY MARYELOUS PRETTY GOOD FOR A YOUNG MAN, EH

By PAUL ROBINSON





MUGGS McGINNIS—The Coast Is Clear for Coasting



By WALLY BISHOP



Regardless of what zoologists say, a chicken" is "dear" meat.



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—They're Still Up, Folks

NO, TILFORD HAS, HOW ABOUT A BAD COLD, HE'S TILFORD = CAN HE COME OUT AN'
PLAY, MIZ. ROGERS? GOT TO STAY IN BED ALL DAY!

WELL, I GUESS ITS SAFE T'GET ME NEW COASTER WAGON OUT, NOW!

By SWAN

JUST AMONG US GIRLS





STAY UP # 500 =" PRIZE TO PERSON WHO CAM GUESS CLOSEST OF HOURS TICKET FREE WITH EACH AT THE CORNER

WHAT'S THIS MAN TALKING ABOUT, DOLLY- HE WANTS TO BUY A BOTTLE WITH A "HAIR-PIN" IN IT ELECTRIC-LIGHT BULB!

"CAP" STUBBS—Too Late!









By EDWINA

PUUIS LINIA OPIEIA PE DEAFHER IN CHRIST'S TEACHINGS, SAID

tian Science Society.

His subject was: Science: The Revelation of God's Blessings," and his address con-

"In his Sermon on the Mount, he covered every condition of life so that none need be in doubt as to the right course of action under any and all circumstances. The logic of the Master's teachings is so perfect that it cannot be denied. The Apostle Paul took up the work of full discipleship with the Christian Church upon the Nazarene's teachings, and Jesus' true followers for a long period did sented themselves, vision again bebecame largely a question of doc trine and belief rather than of understanding and works. Christian Science has revived the works of the early Christians, and again the sick are healed and the sinner reformed through spiritual means

ery, Mrs. Eddy has written:

was advised by a friend to read "Jesus taught that good cannot and study the Bible every day. Alproduce evil, and he proved by his ____ errors of belief which he could and did destroy. He promised that h followers should do the works th he was able to do (see John 14:12) and thanks to Mrs. Eddy's patient and tireless efforts in giving Christian Science to the world, thou sands of her followers are able to follow the commands of the blessed Master today, as did the disciples

Blessings For All "Students of Christian Science early learn to ponder and to love Mrs. Eddy's beautiful statement in the Christian Science textbook 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' (page 206), 'In the scientific relation of God to man. we find that whatever blesses one blesses all, as Jesus showed with the loaves and the fishes-Spirit not matter, being the source supply'; and again on page 57 this same book, 'Happiness is spi itual, born of Truth and Love, It i share it.' In our modern Christian Era. Mrs. Eddy was the first to be Christian healing, when in the year

so signally must bless all mankind

teachings of Christ Jesus are sent this unfoldment to the world study. It is not so much the things found the wisest of counsel and a in the pure correctness with which | we do, as the way in which we do perfect criterion for righteous liv- it had been revealed to her. This them, that is of value; so it is ing," said Salem Andrew Hart, C. she did in orderly fashion, in ac- necessary to study the Bible daily S. B. lecturer for the First cordance with the divine plan re with an appreciation of the spirit Church of Christ, Scientist, speak- vealed to her step by step, and ual truth it contains, and unless we ing at a public meeting at the recorded in her textbook, 'Science put this truth into everyday prac-Opera House Sunday afternoon un- and Health with Key to the Scrip- tice we lose its healing influence. der auspices of the Xenia Christures,' and in her other writings. When someone said to Abraham "Christian Mother Church.

Study and Application Through this study we find that side. divine Mind, Truth, alone governs on God's side, for God is always man: that Truth alone sustains right.' We may well pause and standing of Truth requires faithful than ever 'cn God's side.' When we It is evident that Truth can neither of sickness and sin seems very show clearly that the realization of Christian Scientist rejoices in his the blessings of Truth comes only realization of this true communion as we replace in thought, error which an understanding of God with Truth, and false beliefs with brings. true ideas: and having done this. to remain steadfast in the con

alone can we claim and realize man's inheritance of true being power apart from God. The student of Christian Science soon learns which Mary Baker Eddy, the Dis- application of the teachings of the coverer and Founder of Christian Holy Bible. There is ample evi "The Scriptures were illumined; result of this many healings of WEDNESDAY: reason and revelation were recon- sickness and sin have taken place tiled, and afterwards the truth of One instance is that of a lady who Christian Science was demonstrate was suffering from a nervous dis-(Science and Health, page order. In her search for relief, she FRIDAY:

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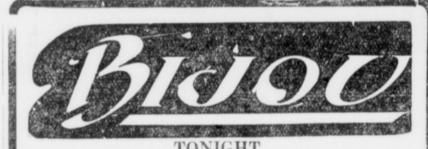
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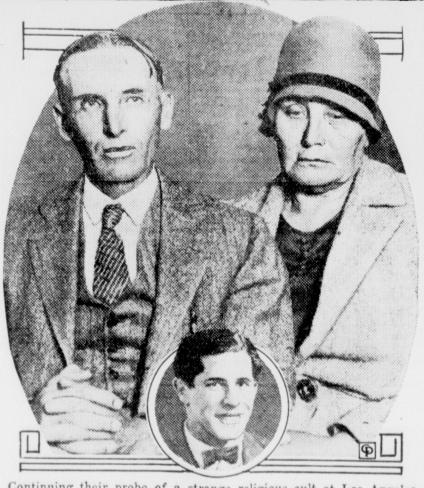
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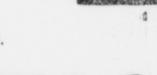
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